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SAN FRANCISCO **DOCK STRIKERS** TAKE UP PLAN FOR MEDIATION

Committee Meets to Consider Proposal for Federal Arbitration After General Sympathy Walkout Is Called Off.

BUSINESS RAPIDLY NEARING NORMAL

Platform Men of Market Street Cars Will Run Anyway.

Transportation remained the prin- STRUCTURAL STEEL INDUSTRY Francisco today as the city emerged from the general strike started last Monday. The general walkout was Monday, The general walkout was called off late yesterday, sending by the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, July 20. — The about 100,000 men back to their

While most of the mass strikers walked out in sympathy with the striking maritime workers, the platform men on the Market Street Railway Co., who quit at 2 a m. Sunday, presented grievances of their own, principally alleging violation by the company of section 7-A of the Recovery Act, which guarantees the right to organize without interference.

The street railway announced, however, that service would seem sumed despite continuation of the sumed despite continuation of the street impossible any intelligence.

service on the California street cable lines was ordered to start today. The municipal railway lines have been running steadily since Tuesday morning. The general grike committee ordered the municipal workers back after a one-day state that that might average at Sandomir.

front freight until the maritime strike is settled. San Francisco's 2500 teamsters were expected to take similar action today. They went on strike four days before the general walkout in protest against the presence of National Guardsmen and the west of process.

NRA Administrator Johnson con-tinued to give his attention here to the maritime dispute and said

to the maritime dispute and said he was attempting to win consent of employers and workers for arbitration by President Roosevelt's mediation board.

Last night, after sending a message to President Roosevelt predicting a prompt settlement of the entire trouble, Johnson conferred with sistant Secretary of Labor Edward McGrady, member of the mediation board. Johnson said he planned to go to Los Angeles today to keep an engagement for an address and that he would then return here.

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TOWN OF 5000 IN PANAMA WRECKED BY EARTHQUAKES

Destruction Reported by Premier of Republics, Who Makes Airplane Survey-No Casualties Reported.

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PANAMA, July 20.—The virtual the quake at David City, there were no deaths from the quake and only argest town in Panama, was re-

largest town in Panama, was reported today by Premier Galileo Solis after an airplane survey of earthquake damage. The town has a population of about 5000.

"The city must practically be rebuilt," he said.

The canal hydrographic office reported five tremors yesterday, making a total of nearly 40 within three days. Their intensity is lessening.

"With few exceptions all houses a few persons were slightly injured.

New Device Records the Effect of Quakes on Canal.

WASHINGTON, July 20.—Valuable knowledge of what damage a severe earthquake might do to the Panama Canal and how to guard dams and locks against such damage has been obtained from the series of sudden, severe earthquakes this week.

"With few exceptions all houses

NEARING NORMAL

at David City not destroyed by the earthquake are seriously damaged and will have to be razed," Premier Solls said.

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A code was submitted to the Re-covery Administration after nine months of conferences. The insti-tute said this code had the approval

the executive committees of the Alameda County Building Trades and Central Labor Councils declared the strike ended.

The 1200 teamsters of the East to be among the victims of the Last to be among the victims of the bridge collapse. Soldiers plunged into the Vistula to save peasants to continue refusing to move water-

Guardsmen and the use of non-union truck drivers on ship cargo FAIR, CONTINUED WARM TONIGHT AND TOMORROW



Lear B. Reed, Suspens Justice Department Man Charged With Man-

FIRED THROUGH DOOR OF HOME

With County Officers and Police He Was Seeking Machine Gun Used in Murder of Witness.

Lear B. Reed, suspended Depart ment of Justice agent, was indicted night after a grand jury inquiry into the fatal shooting of Mrs. De

five children, was killed last Friday night by shots fired by Reed through the door of her home at 1446 Hogan street when the door

The grand jury began its inquiry about 2 o'clock yesterday after-

Camden, O., an inmate of the disciplinary barracks.
Blanton, who had twice escaped, from Camp Knox in Kentucky, and once from Fort Benjamin Harrison in Indiana, was working with two other prisoners at the southernmost end of the island. Sentry Stephen F. Grezegorek stood on guard, armsed with an automatic shotgun, when the civilian approached, drew a pistol and said to Grezegorek:

a pistol and said to Grezegorek:
"Drop that gun or you'll get hurt."
The sentry dropped the gun; the man picked it up.

Just then, an army truck with two soldiers and a chauffeur arrived. The invader forced them to get off the truck and stand with the sentry and the other two prisoners. Next came a passenger as a state of the propers. Next came a passenger as a state of the propers. oners. Next came a passenger au-tomobile bearing two members of the island detachment of the Civil-ian Conservation Corp. The corps members took their place in the

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THE squadron of 10 bombing planes over Washington just after the take-off from Bolling Field.

The Capitol may be seen in the center. Will Burglar Please

AIRSHIP MACON VISITS

Dirigible Drops Papers for

President and Heads Back

to California.

ABOARD THE U.S. S. NEW

Start of Army Planes on Mass Flight to Alaska

Railroad Passes? Judge Bit of Law He L.dn't Know.

Return His Honor's

Police Judge George G. Vest said last night are recovered he will im-

a surplus of approximately \$5,000, do for the fiscal year ending last it be Post files of approximately \$5,000, do for the fiscal year ending last it police, Judge Vest said the contents besides the two transportation passes were a \$5 bill and season passes to the home games of both the Cardinals and the Browns.

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The planes arrived late yesterday from Dayton, O., first stop on the flight. The stop at Winnipeg also will be for the night.

The flyers were greeted by a slight shower.

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fire at it was landing at Springfield airport today.

Arthur O. Johnson of New Orleans, proprietor of the Johnson Airways, is not expected to recover. He suffered severe burns on the head and the body above the waist. Also in critical condition was Mrs. Christine Maynard of New Orleans, burned on the arms, legs and face.

The pilot, John E. Maynard, her husband, also received severe burns. He operates an air taxl service at

WASHINGTON-ALASKA

Ten U. S. Army Bombers ing clubs and charging horses, Make Flight From Minneapolis in 2 Hr., 26 Min.

WINNIPEG, MAN., July 20.-

night at a dinner by the Civic and J. C. Bjorklund, district secre-Commerce Association, at which tary of the International Long-

AUSTRIAN BOMBERS INCREASE

At Reutte Hydraulic Connection
Are Destroyed, Factories Forced
to Use German Service.
By the Associated Press.
VIENNA, July 20.—Austria's dy

POLICE ROUT GAS AT DOCKS

Swinging Clubs, Charge 2000 Longshoremen — Strikers Fight Back, Hurling Rocks; Many Hurt.

POLICE CHIEF QUITS, **MAYOR TAKES JOB**

Chairman of Federal Labor Board Urges Arbitration, Calls 'Hiring Hall' Control Only Vital

SEATTLE, July 20. — Mayor Charles L. Smith's 300 strike police, with floods of tear gas, swingrouted 2000 striking longshoremen pickets from the waterfront today in a spectacular fight. Scores were hurt, but none seriously.

Strikers fought back, hurling rocks, catching gas canisters before they could explode, and throwing

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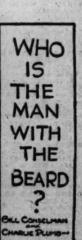
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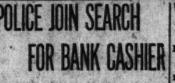
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AND HIS FAMOUS 16-PIECE

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NAZI KILLINGS AND

SECRET TRIALS

Reports From Isolated Outpost in Antarctic—No Explanation of Break.

Herman C. Becker Disappeared Wednesday, Apparently Result of Heat Prostration.

By the Associated Press.
LITTLE AMERICA, Antarctica, July 15—(Delayed at Little America) (via MacKay Radio).—Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd, from his isolated weather outpost 123 miles

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MUSSULIMI IELLS FRELATE

Inatian Premier Asserts Peace Will Last at Least for Several Years.

ROME, July 20.—There will be no general European war in the near future, Premier Mussolini told Bishop Miguel Dandrea of Buenos Aires today. "I can affirm," Mussolini said, "there will be no war, at least for several years, because the world powers are making prevention of war their first thought." In a 40-minute interview in his private office Mussolini demondation of the Lemay of the Lemay of the Lemay assert to answer the questions of the Lemay as the province of the Lemay as the control of the Lemay as the con

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south of here, re-established radio contact today after nine days' silones.

He reported all was well, offering on explanation for the loss of communication. It was thought to
be due to technical difficulties with
the radio equipment.

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He was mopping his forehead, the acquaintance told Mrs. Becker, and look unkempt.

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Vienna today were assigned to the legs of the

D. F., as host city for the 1935 convention. It will be the first International Lions' Club convention ever held in Mexico, which also is to be the host to Rotary International next year.

MUSSOLINI TELLS PRELATE IN COUNTY ARID AREA

FERA to Establish Public Hy. drants in Drouth-Sticken

Plans are being made by the Federal Emergency Relief Admin-istration to establish public water

\$275,0000,000 Italian Deficit. ROME, July 20.-Italy's fiscal year closed June 30 with a deficit of 3,766,000,000 lire (about \$275,310,



DIAMOND

18K WHITE GOLD CHANNEL WEDDING RING

Stone Bros. present a new, ultra-smart Wedding Ring in this grace Stone Bros. present a new, ultra-smart Wedding King in this gracy ful effect, shown purposely large in the illustration above to bring out detail of design and handsome engraving. It is 18k White Gold with 20 GENUINE DIAMONDS Channel Set (stones edge to edge.) Our remarkable price is only \$15.60, and it really is an achievement in value giving. Buy it on long time credit. Make the most of our easiest of all payment plans.

Pay 60c Down-50c a Week



ENGAGEMEN DIAMOND RING

The ever-popular Sweetheart Engagement Ring now presents itself a this modish design—18k Gold with a Genuine Diamond in center and 6 Genuine Side Diamonds, all set in outlined hearts—a most effective creation. And the price, \$19.95, is remarkably low. The Diamonds are intentionally shown large and the mounting exaggerand to bring out the detail of its handsome engraving. Charge it.

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community with disastrous results as to be impecationed to the Legislature, which is the only proper tribunal; the said.

Meanwhile the boom continued for the candidacy of Mrs. Langer on the Republican ticket in the event her husband is disqualified as the nomine in the fall because of his conviction.

That matter is in the hands of the Republican State Central Communities, and the strike Committee all thus had proposed "a fair and equivalent to the Strike Committee and thus had proposed a fair and equivalent to the PLAYING board, the Strike Committee and thus had proposed a fair and equivalent to the Strike Committee and thus had proposed a fair and equivalent to the Strike Committee and thus had proposed a fair and equivalent to the Strike Committee and the same had a fair the Strike Committee and the same and an another personal that the employers should submittee the repeated that the employers should submit allow and call off their strike when both sides had placed their strike when bot

Duluth-to-New Orleans Cruiser

Acting Governor Olson Puts Legal Services of State at Disposal of Lawmakers Who Stay Away.

LANGER ADDRESSES **FARMER FOLLOWERS**

Deposed Executive Says He Will Deliver Message to House and Senate Perhaps Tomorrow.

By the Associated Press, BISMARCK, N. D., July 20.-Acting Gov. Ole H. Olson seemingly had the upper hand today in his contest with William Langer for the Governorship. Olson had the executive offices and the backing of the State Supreme Court which de-clared Langer disqualified as Gover-nor on his conviction on a Federal charge of misuse of relief funds; Olson also had full control of the National Guard.

Langer had the Legislature. The Legislature convened under call of Langer yesterday and recessed un-til this afternoon. It may attempt to remove Olson and the Supreme Court Judges by impeachments if a quorum can be mustered. Langer controls a majority in both Houses.

If Olson is impeached and ousted, the office of Governor would de-

P. HAWLEY
his 13-foot canvas boat in St. Louis
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as a Communist organizer; Elaine
Black, alleged financial backer of
Communist activities here and attentively and the commentation. Communist activities here, and Joseph Wilson, said to be a district secretary for the Communist

The Bavarian Ministry of Justice PLAN FOR MEDIATION out and pledged continued moral vote in San Francisco.

The San Francisco labor steering

DULUTH (Minn.) youth and his 13-foot canvas boat in St. Louis harbor en route to New Orleans. Hawley designed and built his boat. He left Duluth June 6, unaccompanied.

SAN FRANCISCO DOCK

STRIKERS CONSIDER

Continued From Page One.

Joseph Wilson, said to be a district secretary for the Communist movement.

In two days of raids here, self-appointed vigilantes have wrecked several radical centers, splintering furniture and musical instruments tag, said: "A number of deeds of the second several radical centers, splintering furniture and musical instruments tag, said: "A number of deeds of the second several radical centers, and the second several radical centers, splintering furniture and musical instruments tag, said: "A number of deeds of the second several radical centers, splintering furniture and musical instruments."

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Two Radicals Resign.

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early cheers for Langer. Under L. Burdick, state president of the as an attempt to import into its life an account of the association, promised that more members were on their way here, and said the objective was to demand "protective farm legislation" of the Legislature. After-year moratorium on debts and reduction of the legal interest rate to 2 per cent. The San Francisco Strike Committee pledged "every resource, moratic desiror of the fartners falled to find sleeping quarters last night. Equipped with blankets, they sleep deged "every resource, moratic objective was asked after the meeting last night whether he would ask for impeachment of state officers in linearies to the provided today at an open-site kitchen.

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America's standard of quality, regularly \$3.50. Take advantage of this rare opportunity to buy these fine shoes at such

GAMBLER GRA

WITH HIS ACC Defendant in Alles Fraud Now Says Noble J. Moore

Times in Reno C LATTER TESTIFII TO '15 PER CEN

Witness Asserts Deposit Box in Bank in Case "I Was Attached.

NEW YORK, July J. Graham, Reno, Nev club operator, submitte examination today in I charges of misusing the scheme to defraud, at that he ever received I of the loot taken by tional gang of swindlers Assistant United Stat George Pfann was Moore, known confidence ham first said he saw more than a half doz under Pfann's cross-q Moore a dozen times the Rex Club in Reno Moore, who pleaded a outset of the present to

that on four occasions swindle money over to later got it back, less "for fixing."

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"Did Smith tell you was Moore?" "No." "You guaranteed the 'J. Watson,' didn't you 'J. Watson,' didn't you Kendall gave him the "You know 'J. V Moore?" "I know it He denied he ever lers' checks for P. E. S latter is indicted as I van. He was granted from the present trial "You say you are a not know Moore's rea matter of fact, didn't "No," Graham sal "I never introduced ! sey at no time." I ways saw Moore who was gambling in the "he was a high playe tracted attention."

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AL AGENCY BUYS 486,000 Have Been Slaughtered as the Meat Canned for

Associated Press. SHINGTON, July 20.—Up 7, the Relief Administration the Federal Surplus Relie of cattle purchased in the areas. Of these, 463,39 13 states had bee

ME. July 20.- Italy's fisc 66,000,000 lire (about \$275,310, it was announced today.



NEL WEDDING RING Wedding Ring in this grace

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WELERS LIVE HEROKEE - 2706 N.14" GAMBLER GRAHAM WITH HIS ACCUSER

Defendant in Alleged Mail Fraud Now Says He Met Noble J. Moore Dozen Times in Reno Club.

LATTER TESTIFIED TO '15 PER CENT CUT'

Witness Asserts He Kept Deposit Box in Riverside Bank in Case "Bankroll" Was Attached.

and Canada that Graham and James C. McKay "always got 15 per cent." McKay also a defendant, has already been on the stand. Graham said his partners in the bank club and other clubs in Reno

John Taafe, counsel for Graham ected, but was overruled.

this Acme company the owner real estate?"

"Yes, land and lots and hous "May it please the court," de-handed Taafe, "we object to this."

"Til go on with my questions," said the court. "You may note ex-

Owns About a Fourth.

Graham said, "It runs dance halls id houses. It is to keep the discit away from the residential sec-

"The business of women and lance halls," he said. Owners of the Stockade?" "Yes. Tasfe demanded the jury be instructed to disregard the matter. Judge Hincks told the jury they were to regard the testimony only in the light offered by the prosecutor, that is for a test of credibility. that is for a test of credibility and cross-examination of Graham the character of the business of the faracter of the business of the faracter of the business of the faracter of the stock he held.

When Taafe finished redirect examination without reference to the facme matter, Judge Hinks said:

"I have a few questions to ask: Is this farme company the owner.

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caive in the calendar year, 1985."
"About \$3000."
"How long have you owned the stock?" "Since 1924 or 1925."
"And since then you have been receiving dividends yearly between \$2000 and \$3000?" "Yea."
Taafe then asked if the houses were not leased to a woman.
"Yea, I think her name is Quinn, I haven't been there a half dozen times," he said.

Daughters Campaign for Father



exhaustion this year. Several additional deaths, however, have been

attributed to the heat.

Graham said his partners in the bank club and other clubs in Reno, which have often been mentioned in testimony, were McKay, Ray Kendall, Jack Sullivan and Tex Hall.

"Did you always do your business at the bank with Roy J. Frisch?" Pfann asked.

"Yes," he answered.

Frisch, cashier of the bank, is missing and the jury had heard from Fuetsch that "it is the opinion of everybody in Reno he was taken for a ride."

"I Watton" Was Moore.

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The Government failed in cross-examination of McKay yesterday to bring out the character of the business operated by th Acme Realty Corporation of Reno, in which McKay admitted owning stock.

Today, cross-examining Graham, Mann appealed to the court for an answer to the question about the corporation's business on the ground it would test the credibility of the witness.

"Women and Dance Halls."
Pfann asked Graham: "Did you own stock in the Riverside Securities Co., which later changed its name to Acme Company?"

"Yes."

"Did you receive salary?" "No. dividends."

"Did you receive salary?" "No. dividends."

"What busines is that company in?"

John Taafe, counsel for Graham objected, but was overruled.

"Willage Liguer Lloenes Ruling."

Village Liguer Lloenes Ruling.

Village Liquor License Ruling. By the Associated Press. JEFFERSON CITY, July 20.-JEFFERSON CITY, July 20.—
The Attorney-General's office ruled today that the Board of Trustees of an incorporated village may charge for licenses issued to manufacturers, wholesalers and retailers of intoxicating liquor. The State liquor department had previously ruled that such charges could not be made if the town had a population of less than 500.

Reports Pocket Picked at Opera.
Henry Schewe, 67 years old, 5726
North Broadway, reported to police early today that his pocketbook,
containing \$35 in cash and a \$75
check, was taken from his pocket
last night when he was attending
the Municipal Opera.

INDICTED IN RAID KILLING OF WOMAN

Continued From Page One. he never had lived in the house on Hogan street, but had been ac-quainted with a man who lived there until a few months ago. He

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featuring

Slay, one of the three Democratic Aldermen who voted against May-or Dickmann's proposed revenue measures to prevent a prospective deficit of \$2,450,000 in the interest and sinking fund, said he would have City Counselor Hay draft a bill exempting only "situation wanted" classified advertisements from a 5 per cent tay.

Rowland denied she ever offered Miss De Long \$100 to come to her apartment and meet some lawyer friends, as Miss De Long has testified.

She denied also that doubted the same of the same continuous field.

Fresh Creek Wednesday night when he saw three men digging while a fourth stood guard. Weiss kept going, but returned last night, uncovered the body and called po-

3 KILLED IN AUTO ACCIDENT

JEFFERSON CITY, July 20. there until a few months ago. He added that he knew none of the defendants in the Kelley kidnaping case.

O'Connor, paroled from a sixmenths sentence for farceny after furnishing his "tip," has disappeared since the killing of Mrs.

Masterson. Search is being made for htm.

JEFFERSON CITY, July 20.—
Three men in a swimming party of four were killed late yesterday on Highway No. 50, five miles east of here, when a flat tire caused their automobile to go over a 30-foot embankment.

The dead: James Walsh, cleaning plant operator, Lawrence Forck and Walter Forck. All three were from Jefferson City.

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FRIDAY, JULY 20, 1934

BOSTON, July 20.-Fire crept

arough miles of New England's orests today and smouldered in the crubiand of the coastal plains. Farmers, campers and CCC men fought the devastating blazes with no hope of early aid from the ele-

Marsh Scheduled to Take Stand in Own Behalf in Los Angeles Trial.

A forest fire which started yesterday in Mooslamoo Mountain, east of Lake Dunmore, in Vermont, was beyond control and was burning over a wooded area a mile square. The blaze was believed to have started from a hiker's campfire.

By the Associated Press.

LOS ANGELES, July 20.—Dave Allen, former head of the Central Casting Bureau of Hollywood, which supplies movie types to the various studios, and Gioria Marsh, movie extra girl, were scheduled today to take the stand in their own defense if the "movie morals" trial.

Their chief accuser is June De Long, like Miss Marsh, a movie extra girl, who has testified about the party in her apartment which is party in her apartment which is the basis of the charge against the pair.

By the Associated Press.

SAARBRUECKEN, Saar Territory, July 20.—Reports that spies are operating extensively in the Saar basin spread today after it was revealed that numerous documents had been stolen from the spies are operating extensively in the sugreon stated that had been stolen from the sugreon stated that he might had been stolen from the sugreon stated that he suggested that he sugges had been stolen from the Commission.

arrested and the police said docu-ments were found at his home. A a culvert on Clayton road west Saarols policeman also was arrested and headquarters of the German eral times. Miss Louise Choutes Front organization were searched. Church was killed in the accident

Miss De Long said she was sorry, the witness testified.

Denies She Offered \$100

In response to a question, Mrs. Rowland denied she ever offered Miss De Long \$100 to come to her apartment and meet some lawyer friends, as Miss De Long has testi
By the Associated Press.

Miss De Long said she was sorry, the witness testified.

Denies She Offered \$100

OPERATING UNDER STATE LAW charge.

"The condition is entirely a result of damage done to the hind brain (medulla), which is the portion that harbors the vital centers, and out by the company in triplicate, stating the days of service and or emergency service, by paying or emergency



Sentenced to Die Under Kidnaping Law

Thomas E. McGurk of St. Louis, Thrown Into Street at Kansas City.

By the Associated Press.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., July 20.-Dr. Thomas E. McGurk, 35 years old of St. Louis, was in General Hospital here today receiving treatment for a fractured skull suffered when beaten, friends said, at a night club last night. His condition was reported as critical.

H. J. Ewers, also of St. Louis, who came here with the physician to attend the national Elks' convention, told officers that five men seized Dr. McGurk at the Southern Mansions Night Club and threw him into the street, handling him

An argument arose at the club, Ewers said, and Dr. McGurk was asked to leave. He and Dr. Mc-Gurk waited while William Schleu-

an automobile accident June 1, was reports.

Under the regulations a truck for temporary alexan Brothers' Hospital staffs.

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See Page 13, Part 3 ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH Founded by JOSEPH PULITZE Dec. 12, 1878.

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rant for \$9300.

unpaid.
Judgments against Morant on forfeited bonds totaling \$9300 remain
unpaid. When Morant was elected
Constable, the Circuit Attorney's office sought to collect, but the City
Counselor decided his fees could
not be attached.
The forfeitures against the bondsmen occurred between 1924 and 1927
and both have been barred from
signing bonds in Circuit Court
cases. Money collected on bond
forfeitures goes to the School Board. THESE South American bears, believed to be the only ones of their kind in captivity, were photographed on the deck of the liner Santa Maria just after its arrival in New York from Guayaquil, Ecuador, Their owner, A. M. Tweedy, mining engineer, will present them to the Zoo in New York.

Mrs. Florence Olschesky, 53 years old, ended her life by inhaling gas in the basement of her home, 3019 North Sarah street, yesterday. Her body was found by her husband, Joseph Olschesy, lying next to a laundry stove, from which a hottom pipe had been disconnected. The gas was turned on. Her husband, who is a construction engineer, told police that she had been in a nervous state for about three years and had threatened suicide on several occasions.

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Allotment Made to Bureau of Air Commerce for Campaign.

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Commerce for Campaign.

**WASHINGTON, July 20.—With a view to safer flying by the general public, \$100,000 has been allotted the Commerce Department's Bureau of Air Commerce to foster about three years and had threatened suicide on several occasions.

**Tor commercial use," Vidal said, "airplanes safe in the hands of an expert pilot are entirely satisfactory, but for the private owner it is essential that safe operation in the hands of a novice pilot be attained."



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TRUMAN ASSAILS CLARK

AS EX-FRIEND OF HUEY LONG
Candidate for Senate Also Continues attacks on Opponents in Speech at Moberty.

By the Associated Free.

MOBERLY, Mo., July 30.—Continuing his attacks on his opponents for the Democratic nomination for the United States Senate, Harry S. Truman, Independence, last night also assailed Senator Heavy Long of Louisiannees and fraud. Freeless of alleged friendship for Senator Huey to this Senator Clark had Journeyed to New Orleans to see Long. Coming back he professed a great and growing of which he alleges he farmed while

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Alleges Continuing Acts of Misconduct by Wife and Douglas Fairbanks Sr.

LONDON, July 20. continued misconduct by Douglas Fairbanks Sr. and Lady Ashley since, they were named Feb. 5 in Lord Ashley's suit for divorce were filed shortly before noon today in the Somerset House registry office.

Lord Ashley's supplementary petition, it was learned, cites "various places and various dates."

"The supplementary petition requires an answer within 14 days if the co-respondent (Fairbanks) and the respondent wish to resist it," said an attorney. Notice is to be served on leavers for Fairbanks. served on lawyers for Fairbanks and Lady Ashley.

The divorce suit is in the special jury list to be tried in October. Both

rbanks and Lady Ashley tion to contest if they desire. Reports were current after

a reconcilation between Fairbanks and Mary Pickford, his divorced wife, was imminent. Asked recently if reports that she would marry Fairbanks were true, dainty Lady Ashley replied: "That is not for me to say. I know nothing about it." Benita Hume, Fairbanks' leading lady in his movie work here, has frequently accompanied him and Lady Ashley to parties and other affairs here. MORMAN C. NORMAN

PARTNER in a New York jewelry manufacturing firm, who,
when it was assessed \$100, said
his company had not signed the
code or displayed the blue eagle.
He notified the Jewelry Code Authority his firm would not pay the
assessment or "take any advice or
dictation from the NRA."

the ninth Earl of Shaftesbury, married in 1927 against his family's wishes. He and Lady Ashley, the former Sylvia Hawkes, lived togeth-er less than a year. Lady Ashley

CANDIDATE WHO BOUGHT VOTES WITH WHISKY GETS TWO YEARS Shown Spot Where Woman

by the Associated Press.
SAN FRANCISCO, July 20. — The Marine engineer, charged with the murder of Miss Louise Jeppesen of Ogden, Utah, moved a step nearer the jury today as rebuttal witnesses were called to the stand which the defendant had occupied for three liams sentenced Qualls after he days.

Was Killed in San

ended late yesterday when the court adjourned and reconvened again in Golden Gate Park where the 23-year-old woman was found ger to deliver one gallon of whisky strangled to death May 13. While to San Dudy and Clayton Watson, Hickman calmly smoked a pipe, the jury was shown the spot where the votes. Dudy and Watson also were santagained to the control of the control

rime was committed.

Details of the time he spent with Miss Blanche McKay, blond "alibi" girl in the case, were taken up by the State near the end of its cross-examination. Previously Miss McKay had testified she was in Hickman's hotel room at the time Miss Jeppezen was believed to have been

Miss Jeppesen had been Hick-man's guest at a party the night before the murder. He testified that Miss Jeppesen left his room after an argument and he then invited Miss McKay to his room, Miss

Acquitted in Palestine Killing.

JERUSALEM, July 20.— The
Court of Appeals today acquitted
Abraham Aaron Stavsky of the
murder of Dr. Chaim Ariosoroff,
Jewish agency executive, who was
shot to death June 15, 1933, in Tel

na Farmer Pleads Guilty of

By the Associated Press.
MUSKOGEE Ok., July 20.—
Charged with buying votes with
corn whisky, Ebb Qualls, a farmer,
who had placed in next Tuesday's iged trial of Millard Hickman, runoff primary election for McIn-e engineer, charged with the tosh County Commissioner, was

terday.

Federal Judge Robert L. Williams sentenced Qualls after he pleaded guilty of violating internal

Qualls was charged with having written an order on the back of a campaign card directing a bootleg-ger to deliver one gallon of whisky

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Three Children Say They Have Wanamaker in 1928. Had Nothing From \$36,-000;000 Fund Since 1928.

Three Men Killed in Train Wreck. By the Associated Press.

Special to the Post-Dispates.

NEW YORK, July 20.—Three children of the late Rodman Wan-amaker, declaring they have received nothing from a \$35,000,000 trust fund set up by their father and have been compelled to borrow for their maintenance, filed suit yesterday against the seven trustess.

Three Men Killed in Train Wreck. By the Associated Press.

SALLISAW, Ok., July 20.—Three transients were killed and two more were unaccounted for late yester of the company to exceed the assets of the company to exceed the assets of the company's assets was sufficient to justify the appointment of a receiver.

The order enjoined officials of the company from transacting any business for the organization.

Nev. The suit was filed in Federal Court.

The plaintiffs ask for a full accounting. They also ask that the defendant trustees be directed to turn over to them all sums due them because of alleged unlawful acts of the trustees and because of the allegedly negligent manner in which the business of the estate has been conducted.

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ers and not to prosecute charges against them.

Within 60 days after the strikers approve the terms, and contingent on their doing so, the company promises to re-employ 25 of them and thereafter "three out of every four hired shall be strikers."

Restoration of Blue Eagle.

Further stipulations provide for continued operation of the plant under the code for that industry and for the return of the Blue

and for the return of the Blue Eagle and "all its use."

After long negotiations one of the points in disagreement after the last conference at Harriman was the NRA demand for the immediate

rehiring of 50 strikers through the discharge of workers put on after

the strike from a greater distance than 25 miles from the community. Officials said the new understand-ing would avoid the necessity of discharging employes on the pay-roll when the mills closed, and with-

roll when the mills closed, and within a short time will mean the employment of the desired 50 strikers.
A telegram received today by
NRA officials from a strike spokesman evidenced diseatisfaction with
the agreement.
The message was signed A. E.
Whitson. It said in part:
"Gen. Johnson advised us when
Harriman Mills compiled with two
paragraphs of your first proposed
agreement that the Blue Eagle
would be restored; not until then.
You have not sent second agree-

You have not sent second agreement which means nothing to the strikers, but will foster a feeling that they have not received what

"We have not signed this last

agreement, for there is nothing composed in it that the General said they must agree to."

Dispute Began Last Summe

Acting for the Recovery Administration in the negotiations were A. A. Glancy and Maj. George L. Berry, division administrators. Glancy has conducted the compliance end and Berry has dealt with the labor

and Berry has dealt with the labor representatives.

The National Labor Bourd of which Senator Robert F. Wagner was chairman held hearings beginning last summer into charges that the Harriman owners refused to bargain collectively with labor as required by section 7-A of the recovery law.

A strike was called at the mills

covery law.

A strike was called at the mills last October. In March the labor board recommended withdrawal of the Blue Eagle to Johnson and submitted to the Justice Department its evidence of alleged violation of the hosiery code.

Declines to Prosecute.

Attorney-General Cummings declined to prosecute, saying the evidence did not warrant court action. Later he advised Johnson that the Justice Department attitude in no

Later he advised Johnson that the Justice Department attitude in no way affected NRA's right to withdraw the Blue Eagle. He drew a distinction between administrative enforcement of the recovery law and enforcement through a criminal court action.

inal court action.

The Justice Department indicated that the principle reason for refusing to go to the courts was that the best evidence submitted by the labor board was of actions done before the hostery code became effective. This reference was to the discharge of officers of the newly organized union.

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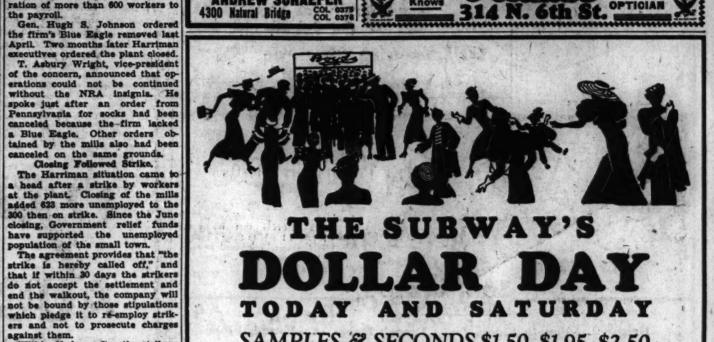
Hosiery Firm to Get Back

Its Blue Eagle and Reopen Tennessee Factory,

washington, July 20.—An un erstanding has been reached by which NRA will restore the Blue Eagle to the Harriman Hostery Mills at Harriman, Tenn.

The understanding is expected by officials here to mean the prompt reopening of the plant, with resto-ration of more than 600 workers to the nextell





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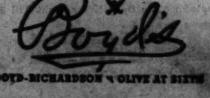
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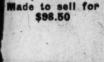
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A dance hall at Eighteenth street
and Park avenue.

Mrs. Ramaesiro was fined \$25
and costs by Police Judge Finnegan several weeks ago. She appealed, and the city also filed an
appeal in the cast of Ella A. Skinner, a waitress at the establishment, who was discharged by Judge
Finnegan.

washington, July 20.—Most of WASHINGTON, July 20.—Most of the farmers of drouth-stricken western plains are refusing the Federal Emergency Relief Administration's offers of assistance in a promise of good behavior. moving to better-watered districts

—only a few accepting.

This became known today when
Lawrence Westbrook, Assistant Ad
E. L. Bruce Lumber Co. of Mem

South, thousands of whom are being assisted in the rural rehabilitation programs, these people of the West own their own homes, they are descendants of the pioneers who settled the country and they cling to it. In the face of their refusal to move, Westbrook said, the problem has resolved itself largely into one of helping the people where they are instead of moving them. The cost will be about the same, either way, he said.

Efforts are being made to increase water supplies by building wells and dams to conserve rainfall when it comes.

It may be two or three years before there will be enough moisture to undo even part of the drouth damage. Much of the land is fit only for grazing. Years of insufficient rainfall have turned the topsoil into great wind-shifted dunes that in some instances have buried farm houses and other farm buildings; and even where these conditions do not prevail this year's

buildings; and even where these conditions do not prevail this year's heat and drouth have seared crops and burned up pastures.

Virtually All of Missouri Now In cluded in Drouth Program. By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, July 20 .- Vin ually all of Missouri was brough nto participation in the Governent's drouth relief program yesterday with designation of 20 more counties as emergency drouth areas and 14 more as secondary drouth

and 14 more as secondary drouth areas.

Agriculture Department officials notified Representative Cannon that the following counties had been added to the classifications:

Emergency — Barton, Camden, Carroll, Dade, Dallas, Franklin, Gasconade, Greene, Hickory, Jackson, Jasper, Johnson, Laclede, Lafayette, Miller, Osage, Polk, St. Charles, St. Louis and Saline.

Secondary—Bollinger, Crawford, Iron, Jefferson, Madison, Maries, Perry, Phelps, Pulaski, Ripley, St. Francois, St. Genevieve, Washington and Wayne.

These additions increased to 81 the number of Missouri counties in emergency drouth area classification; most of the others have been designated as secondary areas. A few not included in Southeastern Missouri, were described by Cannon as being in "pretty fair shape."

Agriculture Department officials

Agriculture Department officials told Cannon that Missouri was the driest State in the country for July so far, on a basis of precipitation.

The total rainfall for July in Missouri to date has been 0.40 inch or 22 per cent of normal, according to Roscoe Nunn of the United States Weather Bureau. No figures on the rainfall in other states were available here for comparison.

GARY BEER SALESMAN SHOT TO DEATH THROUGH WINDOY

Harry Hutchings Murdered at Home of Democratic Candidate for Mayor.

GARY, Ind., July 20.—Harry Hutchings, 32 years old, beer salesman and former chief investigator of poor relief for Calumet township, trustees, was killed in his home early today when an assassin fired a shotgun through an open window. He was disrobing in his room at the home of L. Barney Clayton, Democratic candidate for Mayor of Gary, when the attack occurred.

or enmity Hutchings incurred while a relief investigator. Hutch-ings was a salesman for a Gary beer distributing company.

MAYOR APPOINTS THREE NEW MEMBERS OF CHILDREN'S BOARD

Finnegan.

Judge Butler today held that the fine should have been against Miss Skinner, who admitted getting a neighborhood saloon

\$150,000 Fire at Cairo, Ill.

ministrator in charge of drouth relief, let it be known that "in spite of hell and high water, the population of the drouth areas is planning to stick it out."

Unlike the tenant farmer of the South, thousands of whom are being assisted in the rural rehabilitation programs, these people of the



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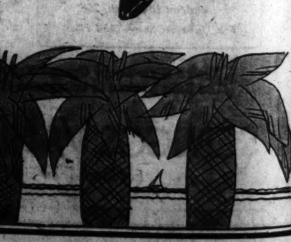
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By the Associated Press.

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NEW YORK, July 20.—Federal Judge William Bondy consented as mortality statistics show, death severally attacks at the age of 25.

One of the local fronies is that while visitors regain their health at the Associated Press.

CORBEIL, Ont., July 20.—A small discoloration originally supposed to be a birthmark on the left leg of Baby Marie, smallest of the Dionne Quintuplets, was diagnosed today as a tumor.

It was examined by Dr. Thomas S. Cullent, professor of gynecology at Johns Hopkins University, Baltimore, and Dr. James S. Freeborn of Magnetawan, Ont., who accom-

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PWA Officials Say \$19.56 Per \$100 of Payroll in

nich supervises compensation in-rance rates, and the Missouri impensation Rating Bureau or St. uis, supported by the insurance ause of the experience of the com-

Average for All Work Is \$1.56.

L. F. Keegan, manager of the bureau, told the Post-Dispatch, in response to inquiry, that the costly experience could not be attributed to ambulance-chasing lawyers, as adjustments were made under the State Compensation Act. He made a rough estimate that the average rate of all forms of compensation insurance in Missouri was \$1.50 per \$100 payroll.

1800 payroll.

Miller has written to H. M. Waite,
deputy administrator of the PWA,
saying: "It is believed that PWA
construction during the next year or two should be able to make the practice of sewer construction in the State safer and thus save mu-nicipalities considerable money by reducing rates in the future. Apparently there is nothing that can be done about it this year, but a smaller loss than contemplated would mean a lower rate in 1935." Replying, Waite said: "Although

we think the rates are high, it seems there is nothing we can do about them." There was comparatively little sewer construction in Missouri in recent years, which, in Miller's opinion, would tend to raise the rate. \$6.38 in Iowa.

R. W. Rigsby, executive assistant to Secretary Ickes, started the discussion by writing the State Insurance Department about the rate, in view of an increase in it this year. He declared the increase had raised

wiew of an increase in it this year. He declared the increase had raised the "cost of construction over that estimated to such an extent it is quite possible sufficient money will not be available to carry on construction." However, Miller said he doubted the increase will have this effect. Rigsby asserted the increase was from \$12.86 to \$19.92 per \$100 of payroll, although he said much of the ditching work would be quite shallow, involving little hasard.

L. S. Poor, chief rater of the department, told him the rate for 1934 was fixed originally at \$19.92, for 1933 at \$18.92, for 1932 at \$14.21, and for 1931 at \$12.86. He added that a new rate of \$19.56 had been promulgated June 30, with tunneling in a separate classification. Waite then called Miller's attention to a corresponding rate of \$6.33 in Iowa and \$10.54 in Illinois, declaring he could not understand why the Missouri rate was so much out of line. Poor repeated the Missouri rate was based entirely on experience.

Poor repeated the Missouri rate was based entirely on experience. Premiums in Missouri on sewer construction compensation insurance in the policy years 1930 and 1931 amounted to \$45,128, he said, while losses reported by the companies in the same period were \$44,-318, without allowing for the expense of writing the business or adjusting claims.

NO-TRUE BILL RETURNED IN E. ST. LOUIS DRUG CASE

Grand Jury Recommends Check of Purchases for St. Clair County

Purchases for St. Clair County
Institutions.

The St. Clair County grand jury
returned a no-true bill yesterday
against the owner of an East St.
Louis drug concern and others, after its inquiry into charges that
amounts and cost of drugs suppiled to St. Clair County institutions were excessive.

The charges were brought by a
committee of the Board of Supervisors appointed to investigate the
drug supply. The board recently
refused to approve a bill of \$2100
for drugs used in seven months.

The grand jury, however, recommended that a requisition and receiving system be installed to
check the amount of drugs received, and suggested that unpaid
bills be verified to determine
whether they were correct in

STRIKERS OUST REDS, RETURN

whether they were correct in amount and price.

Removal of Agitators Ends Shutdown of New Jersey Plant.

By the Associated Press.

VINELAND, N. J., July 20.—

Workers for the Jersey Packing Co.,
manufacturers of baskets and
hampers for farmers, found dissension in their ranks, ousted Communistic agitators and brought an
end of the two-day shutdown of the
plant last night.

After a parley, attended by three
representatives of the employers
and the same number of workers,
the strikers agreed to return to
work under the old terms with one

IRLEY TEMPLE'S NEW SALARY

HOLLTWOOD, Cal, July 20.-A mlary of \$1250 a week for five-year-old Shirley Temple was reported granted yesterday in the compron-

ise reached between her parents and Fox Film studio. PWA officials have complained unavailingly about the rate for has just signed a contract with workmen's compensation insurance in sewer construction in Missouri,





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With Industry Running at \$19,589,000 Loss Last Year, 110 Persons Received Over \$75,000.

suffering a loss of \$19,500,300 last year, was shown yesterday to have paid 113 persons larger salaries in 1933 than that received by President Roosevelt.

In the high salary group 31 are actors. In the list 110 received more than \$15,000 a year, but when Roosevelt cashed his first pay check he sent back 15 per cent of the amount—the same reduction Government workers had received.

The meak vessriv may check for the

resident when he suspended provi-ons of the motion picture code aking payment of "unreasonably coessive inducements to talent" an ntair trade practice. He suspended so the adjoined proviso setting up clearing house to prevent "star-tiding" by producers. Sol Rosenbiatt's Views.

Sol A Rosenblatt, NRA division administrator, who directed the investigation, recommended in his re-

the public.

Fifty-One Actors, Twe Writers.

"Most of the major producers have made decided efforts to correct the abuses resulting from excessive production costs. Acting individually and without the aid of any centralized machinery, however, their efforts have been ineffective."

Statistics included in Rosenblatt's report contained these highlights:

Of 113 persons who last year received \$75,000 or more, 51 were actors, 28 directors, 22 executives, nine producers, two writers and one a counsel.

Of the five largest companies, one is in bankruptcy, one operating in receivership and bankruptcy, one undertook capital reorganization to meet an indebtedness of \$42,000,000; one showed a loss of more than \$16,000,000 in 1932, and the net income of the fifth was reduced from the come of the co

\$15,000,000 in 1931 to \$7,000,000 in 1932.

Equity in Common Stock.

The public's equity in the common stock of these five major companies dropped from a high of \$960,000,000 in 1930 to \$140,000,000 on the basis of latest quotations. A compesite of all production, distribution and exhibition showed:

Assets of \$938,158,000 and net profits of \$21,459,000 in 1931; assets of \$762,115,000 and a loss of \$41,384,000 in 1932; assets of \$667,875,000 and a loss of \$41,384,000 in 1932; assets of \$667,875,000 and a loss of \$19,589,000 in 1933.

It showed also a regular payroll of \$133,240,587 to 48,775 employes in 1931 and a payroll of \$109,518,000 to 47,422 employes in 1933.

In 1933 there were 20,555 actors and actresses who received \$25,834,977. In 1931 there were 20,503 who received \$37,077,527.

Clerical, office and service employes numbering 24,488 last year received more than 7 per cent of the gross receipts, the highest percentage paid any single classification of employes.

The performers came next with

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primary gross salary ranges in the motion picture industry have gone beyond any rational standard of compensation, i. e., based upon a percentage of the receipts representing the contribution to the picture."

SENATOR DAVIS ASSAILS MRA
Says at Elemburg, Wash, That Codes Foster Mosopolles.

ELLENSBURG, Wash, July 20.

—James J. Davis, former Secretary ferred to the executors to handle.

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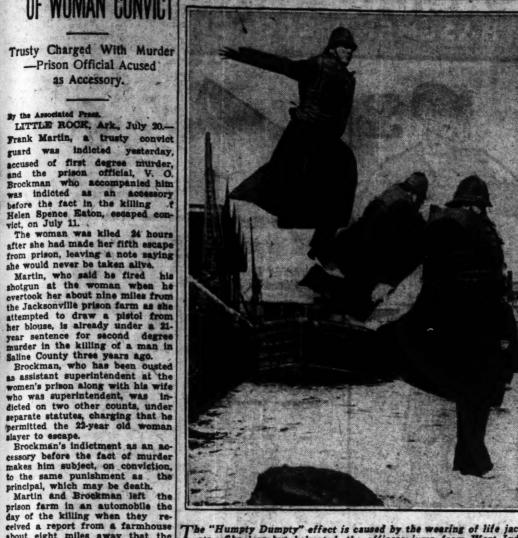


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ceived a report from a farmhouse about eight miles away that the woman had attempted at pistol's point to force a farmer's wife to provide her with automobile transportation.

The "Humpty Dumpty" effect is caused by the wearing of life jack-value of land used and useful in serving gas to the public, and \$2;—194,888 represented non-operating lands.

The bearing is the docks.

The bearing is the docks.

provide her with automobile transportation.

When the official and the guard saw the fugitive, Martin said, he called on her to halt as she walked ahead of him and she half-aurned and attempted to draw a pistol. He fired and she fell, fatally wounded. A shakeup in the State's penal pointed to the post.

Soviet Broadcasts in 63 Languages.

MOSCOW, July 20.—The Soviet Government operates 64 wireless stations which use 62 languages of the automobile transport of the soviet Union and Europe. In the first half of this year the programs totaled 200,000 hours.

Company's Experts Put Valuation Below That of Public Service Commission.

By the Jefferson City Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.
JEFFERSON CITY, July 20-

the Laciede Gas Light Co, at a hearing yesterday before the State Public Service Commission placed a lower value on the company's land holdings in St. Louis than had been given by an appraiser for the com-

mission.

The commission's appraiser, Charles W. Herald Jr., reported a valuation of \$5,123,107 for 15 tracts of land, as of July 1, 1983. Fred G. Ziebig, St. Louis reality dealer employed by the company to make an appraisal, testified the fair market value of the land as of Aug. 1, 1933, was \$3,720,662, a figure \$1,402-445 less than the valuation given by Herald.

sion's appraiser.

commission's appraiser.

In an earlier rate case the commission found a valuation of \$4,115,639 as of 1925 for all of the land except one piece that has been added, which the company carries at a valuation of \$110,000.

Using the valuation reported by the commission's appraiser, engineers for the commission determined that \$2,928,219 represented value of land used and useful in serving was to the public, and \$2-

lands.

The hearing is to determine the fair value of the company's property for rate-making purposes, and



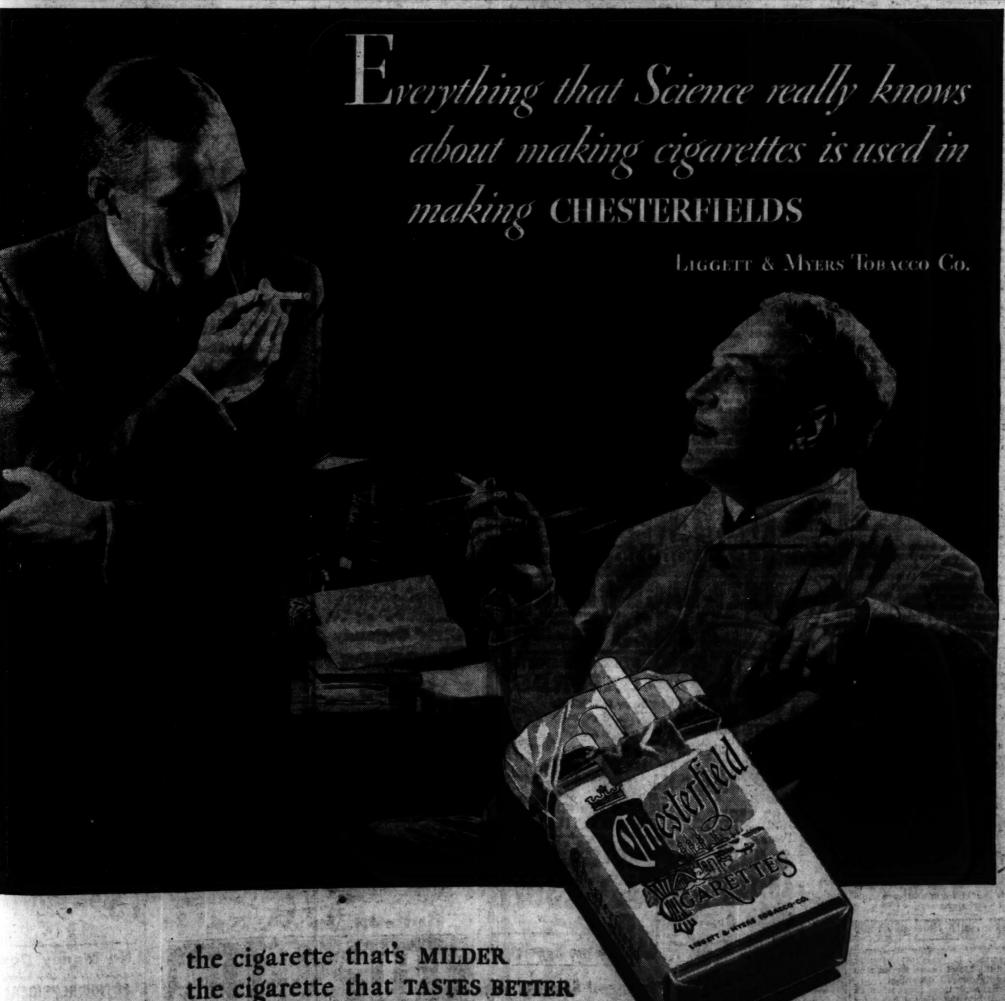
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Cochran.

For Judge of the Court of Criminal Correction, it is thought the majority will favor James W. Griffin, an Assistant Circuit Attorney. Committee members from the Eleventh Congressional District, however, are for Joseph L. Simpson.

Arnold for Probate Judge. For Judge of the Probate Court, Glendy B. Arnold is thought to have the edge in the committee. For Prosecuting Attorney, Police Judge James P. Finnegan is unop-

For Jugs of the Probate Court, Glendy B. Arnold is thought to have the edge in the committee. For Prosecuting Attorney, Police Judge James P. Finnegan is unopposed.

The majority of the committee also will be for H. Sam Priest, secretary of the Department of Public Welfare, for Circuit Clerk, it is understood, although some are expected to be for Frank X. Reller, chief clerk in the Circuit Attorney's of fice, who has considerable following in the North St. Louis wirds.

For Circ of the Circuit Court for Criminal Causes it is likely the committee will divide three ways. Larry J. Kickham, head of the Kickham bolier works, is thought to have the support of the wards where the largest Democratic vote usually is recorded—the Third, Fourth and Fifth. There is also considerable support for J. Edward Bates, assistant supervisor of water rates and husband of the Fourteenth Ward Committeewoman, and for Charles A. Conners, Twenty-eight Ward Committeewoman, and for Serve Charles Charles Ch

Fred A. Renick, member of the officiency Board, is being supported for License Collector by Mayor Dickmann and an effort will be made to swing the committee's Dickmann and an effort will be made to swing the committee's indorsement to him. Joseph P. Naes today said he had been promised the support of committee members from 12 wards, plus divided support in other wards. Con J. O'Brien, member of the State Legislature, has a following among committee members from North St. Louis wards.

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Louis wards.
Joseph P. Naes, a member of the
State Legislature, who is making an
intensive campaign for License
Collector, is also said to have considerable committee strength.
For Recorder of Deeds, John P.
English, a Deputy Sheriff and Committeeman from the Twenty-fourth
Ward, appears to be the committee
choice, although the Mayor favors
Paul H. Murphy, his secretary.
William F. Baumann, North St.
Louis furniture dealer and a candidate for the nomination for Comptroller in 1933, is unopposed for
the nomination for City Collector,
the only other Democratic candidate, Harry F. Langan, having died

recently.

Democrats are expected to turn out a record vote this year. Chairman Waschter of the Election Board predicted yesterday that the total vote in the primary would be about 230,000, of which he expects 185,000 to be Democratic and 75,000 Republican.

155,000 to be Democratic and 75,000 Republican.
The Republican City Committee
also is expected to indorse a slate
within the next 10 days, although
Chairman Pape has not yet set a
date for the meeting. Four years
ago, preparation of a Republican
slate was laft to a citizen's advisory committee. Most of the Democratic candidates in 1930 were unopposed in the primary.

SAVES YOUTH FROM DROW

AUGUSTA, Mo., July 20.—August Mussmann, 19 years old, recently saved the life of Lester Morits, who narrowly escaped drowning.

Morits sank three times when he stepped into the Misouri River for a swim. The third time Mussmann seized the other youth and pulled him to the shore. Mussmann was unconscious, but was revived by artificial respiration applied by other hows.

Groves.

Webster Groves Junior Order fish fry, Gore and Lockwood avenues.
Rally, Meacham Park, South Kirkwood.

DEMOCRATIC.

Louis Hormann, 45 years old, pro-prietor of the Holly Hills Tavarn, 6211 Gravois avenue, was arrested at his establishment last night af-ter detectives reported they had purchased a whisky highball and a gin rickey, although he has only a 3.2 beer permit. The detectives re-ported they played a slot machine in Hormann's place, spending 90 cents to win 30 cents.

COACH OR SEDAN, 88c \$5.95 Pamona Soeraucker

Carnival, American Legion, Kirk-wood; speakers invited.

"The Last Roundup," Kirkham and Newport avenues, Webster



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(Black crope Slippers with military heels and padded leather soles. The linings and bows are peach, blue or red. Sizes 3 to 8.



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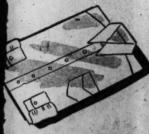
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MR. AND MRS. W. A. ROBINSON LEAVING the Cruiser Houston at Panama after thanking Mr. Roosevelt for the kindness of the Navy in removing Robinson from the Galapagos Islands where he was stricken with appendicitis. Mrs. Robinson was formerly Florence Crane of Chicago.

at Savings of and More

NATIONAL LABOR RELATIONS of the employes under this contract in the shipping, packing, coopers and receiving departments. An enrollment of 126 out of the 225 em-

Regional Decision on Ely & Walker
Company Union Charges Appealed by Workers.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, July 20.—The
National Labor Relations Board is hearing today an appeal of union workers of the Ely & Walker Dry Goods Co. from a decision of the workers. The hearing is expected to occupy the board for the union members of the Ely & Walker Dry Goods Co. from a decision of the St. Louis Regional Board.

The case involves charges by union members that the company was forcing upon workers its own retary of Agriculture Henry A.

union members that the company was forcing upon workers its own company union, the Ely & Walker and invitation to be the principal A system of group insurance was also employed to coerce workers into what was essentially a company union, it is charged.

There is also in dispute a contract which expired March 15. The union claimed the right to negotiate a new contract for a majority Aug. 15.

ROCKFORD, III., July 20. — Sector Sector Sector Agriculture Henry A. Warden E. B. Erwin announced at retary of Agriculture Henry A. Usually and the "prisoners were under control." Five defendants in the "Scottsboro" case, in solitary confinement in another section of the jail, were not involved in the ricting.

Damage to the fixtures of the jail, situated on the eighth floor of the new Jefferson County court this year is expected to be held at a new contract for a majority Aug. 15.

BY THE RFC IN YEAR

Repayments of Loans Totaled \$898,299,000 in Fiscal Period Ending June 30.

ablic by Chairman Jesse H. Jones. on deposit with the Treasury 33,-088,588. Since that time it sold \$1,-670,000,000 of its notes to the Treasury, while banks took a total of \$234,814,667.

Repayments by borrowers totaled \$893,299,515; interest receipts totaled \$82,240,486; the Treasury paid \$131,977,955 for the gold the corporation purchased last year—the exact sum paid by the corporation; Regional Agricultural Credit Corporations paid in \$24,900,000 and mis-

\$43,837,766.

The report said the corporation had earnings of \$81,268,176, leaving a profit of \$21,784,386 for the year.

Although 10 railroad loans totaling \$59,000,000 of the \$353,384,567 still outstanding are to bankrupt firms, Chairman Jones said that he did not believe the corporation would lose much and that taking all railroad loans as one operation he felt certain there would be no loss. Railroad credit, he said, is improving.

RIOT IN BIRMINGHAM JAIL, MAIN CELL BLOCK FLOODED

Rioting prisoners in the county jail here today flooded the main cell block, smashed windows and tore out plumbing and light fixtures in an unsuccessful effort at a whole-sale jail delivery.



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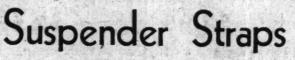
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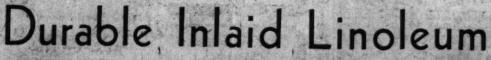
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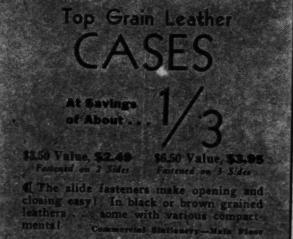
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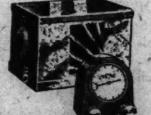
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These Popular Groups!

\$1.85 Straws\$1 \$2.95 Summer Hats....\$1.95 A Large Group! Panamas, Bangkoks, Leghorns!
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Guaranteed BROADCLOTH SHIRTS 69c

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Men's Broadcloth Sport 50G Shirts in Wroken 50G

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BOYS' CLOTHING Boys' washable Slacks of seersucker and cords at.... \$1.29 Boys' fancy cloth Sport
Belts at..... Boys' Cape in broken

Boys', elevreless Wash Suits in 796 Boys' Camp Suits of coverts and khaki at..... \$1 Boys' seersucker Golf 756 Knickers in sizes 6 to 17 at 756

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Play Suits

Men's F'ey Linen Knickers Man's imported full golf style Knickers . . hvoten sizes 20, 30, 32, 36, 40 and 42 only . . . out they go at \$1. Shant'g Silk, Linen Pants

Young Mon's Finer Slacks \$177

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50c

Week Days & A. M. to 6 P. M.

fan Walks Up to Michael (Bubs) Quinlan, Says, 'This Is for Double-Crosser,' and Fires.

CHICAGO, July 20. - Mich venue cafe talking with Thoms (cLaughlin, an associate of his in

followed, he pocketed his pistol and disappeared.

Police said the murder might date back to a prohibition feud.
Quinlan was associated with the Saltis-McEriane combination which ruled the South Side beer racket. Police also were investigating Quinlan's connections with two South Side gambling houses.

Quinlan was 35 years old. He was acquitted last December of manalaughter in the automobile killing of an elderly man.

SUITS- STREET-SWEEPER COUSIN GETS

Mrs. Anna Roosevelt Dall.

He went to the Reno office of Samuel Platt, attorney who will represent Mrs. Dall in her expected divorce suit against Curtis B. Dall of New York.

He presented a letter of introduction and proof, in the form of letters and newspaper articles, that his claimed relationship was genuine. He asked for an interview with Mrs. Dall. They met that evening in Platt's office.

Delano said they had a cordial conversation during which Mrs. Dall indicated she might visit Delano's modest home in Sparks, three miles east of here. He also said Mrs. Dall told him she expected a visit from her mother, the President's wife, at Mrs. Dall's residence at Pyramid Lake, 42 miles north of here.

STRIKERS TO LET KOHLER

GET COAL FOR WATER PLANT Men's Washable Slacks

Shortage Until Agreement
Was Reached.

By the Associated Press.

KOHLER, Wis., July 20.—An im KOHLER, Wis, July 20.—An impending water shortage in Kohler village was forestalled when a committee representing strikers agreed to permit coal cars to pass through picket lines into the Kohler Company's power plant, which furnishes the "model" village with water power for fire protection and domestic purposes.

The compromise was reached through efforts of the Rev. J. W. Maguire, of Kankakee, Ill., mediator for the Chicago Regional Labor Board, shortly after the company announced its dwindling coal supply threatened to leave the village without water inside of two or three days.

Glenn Clark, 28 years old, a former University of Idaho footbell star, dived to his death while swimming in Milk River Wedneeday. He came to the surface with a bad gash in his head and never recovered consciousness. His home is at Lomar, Colo.

UNIVERSAL CO., 1014 OLIVE

\$3 H. C. Lee Tennis Racket \$2.98

\$15 Might & Bitson Racket \$4.95 Tropical Worsted Pants

MEN'S FLANNEL PANTS

Father Maguire announced the strike committee would permit one carload of fuel through the blockade "every two or three days," or enough to maintain the plant and village water systems, and that former Gov. Walter J. Kohler, owner of the plant, stipulated he would not use the supplies for production purposes or to build a coal reserve. White Duck Sailor Pants

ROUGH PRESIDENTS REMAIN

New York Charter Revision Bod Votes to Keep Five Executives.

NEW YORK, July 20. — Former Gov. Alfred E. Smith and Samuel Seabury last night lost their fight to wipe out of the city charter the borough presidencies

ATTACKED IN TURKEY



A young, well-dressed man walked to Quinlan's table, leaned in front of McLaughlin and said: "This is for a double-crosser." He fired once. In the confusion that followed, he pocketed his pistol and disappeared.

Associated Press Photo.

PROF. R. C. BORDEN,

For York University, who reported that Turkish soldiers beat and robbed him and his wife when they were making a canoe trip in Turkey. The assailants were arrested.

ACQUAINTED WITH MRS. DALL

Tells of Cordial Conversation With

President's Daughter at
Reno, Nev.

RENO, Nev., July 20.—Thomas
of street sweeper, fifth cousin to both
President Franklin Delano Roosevelt and the late President Ulysses
S. Grant, decided last week he would like to meet his sixth cousin, Mrs. Anna Roosevelt Dall.
He went to the Reno office of Samuel Platt, attorney who will severent Mrs. Dell in her granted.

By the Associated Pres.
HUNTSVILLE, Ala., July 20.—Three persons were wounded in disorders at Decatur yesterday in Alabama's textile strike. Monroe Adcock, president of the local at Dallas Mills here, was shot in the leg in a street fight in which at least two others were wounded.

Burnice Rigsby, Huntsville textile union member, and Isaac Bullard, Huntsville, trustee of the Alabama State Council of Textile workers, who were Adcock's companions on a visit to Decatur Textile Mills, were both treated at Hospitals for scalp wounds believed to have been inflicted by a pistol butt. Adcock also was hit by the pistol. None of the wounds was serious. Adcock said he struck one of his assailants in the head with a brick.

GET COAL FOR WATER PLANT dress. She said she thought the

Athlete Killed in Diving.

By the Associated Press.

LETHBRIDGE, Alta., July 20.—

Glenn Clark, 28 years old, a former

\$3 FOLDING CAMERA .. \$1.39 FIELD GLASS, 3-POWER 88c S54 FORD AUTO RADIO \$25

\$54 Arvin Car Radio \$27 50 Starvillas Trus. Belante. \$1.50 Gallon Outing 66 100 Fish finds fin 10-ft, Min. Seine We 45c Park Med 10c 25c Bass Fins, Se 50c Sik Line 10c 31 Landing Ret 40c

Costa Vaness, 62 years old, 1245 I street, Madison, died at St. Elizabeth's Hospital, Granite City, today of injuries suffered July 11 when he was struck by an automobile as he was crossing Thirteenth street at Madison avenue, Madison. He suffered a fracture of the left leg and lacerations of the head.

The driver of the car said he was



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Finest quality, fully guaranteed, extra heavy white porcelain enameled 42-inch sink with wide, deep, roomy basin and wide apron all around. Right or left hand drainboard. Sink only, less fittings.

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David Miller, 29, 2107 Dewey avenue, Granite City. He told Deputy Sheriffs at the time of the accident that Vaness had stepped into the path of his car in trying to avoid another. Vaness, who was unemployed, is survived by his widow and two sons.

| David Miller, 29, 2107 Dewey avenue, and the told puty was shown by farm products, with the average advoccing more than 6 per cent.



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Floor Sample Mohair and Tapestry Suites, values to

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*Super-Values in Dining-Room Suites

Console Enamel **Gas Range** \$49 Value

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Special P'ch Rocker \$5 Value \$1 89

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\$29.75 9x12 Axminster Rugs\$19.67 \$49.00 9x12 Domestic Oriental Rugs\$29.67 Beds Bedding \$9.95 Walnut Color Metal

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5-Piece Oak Extension Breakfast Set \$14°5

Special White Enamel Lawn Chairs

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All wool! Detachable tops! Built-in support! 6 colors. 34 to 44. Second Floor

CONDITIONS MAY HANDICAP BONTHRON IN LONDON BROW TRACK

PRINCETON ACE AND LOVELOCK IN MILE EVENT

Princeton meet at the White City Stadium tomorrow.

Alded by three American stalwarts, the team put on the field by the two British universities promised to be anything but a setup for the visiting firemen.

In Charley Stanwood, an old Bowdoin boy, the "home" forces boast a hurdler and high jumper who will come very close to winning three first places in any company, and the man who beats E. I. Davis of Cambridge in the Century will have to come under 10 seconds.

F. A. S. Gentry, who learned his shot-putting at the University of Virginia, and R. B. Greenough, a fair weight man from Amherat, are the other Americans on John Bull's side. Neither Pen Hallowell, formerly of Fair Harvard, nor Wilson Elkins of the University of Texas, who won the half mile and the pole vault, respectively, for Oxford in the last dual meet with Cambridge, will compete at White City. Hallowell got married recentity and Elkins has gone to Spain to write himself an essay.

For one reason and another.

For one reason and another, principally an examination of the White City running track, it would not be surprising to see Lovelock give Bonthron a hot race, despite the knee operation that had the New Zealanden all but shelved a few months ago.

The track on which they will meet this time is a far cry from the stylish cinder creation at Princeton where the pair made such high links last summer. It is a combination of sand and clay, and far more yielding than cinders. Lovelock is accustomed to this footing, while Bonthron will have only about a week to recover from his sea trip and get used to the track. If Bonthron can settle down and do around 4:14, however, he should find that good enough to leave Lovelock behind. The thin, blond star who received world acclaim for his amazing 4:07.6 effort last sum-

his amazing 4:07.8 effort last summer, has not been able to better 4:15 since his knee recovered sufficiently for him to train. Mostly he has been around 4:20.

WRESTLER OUTWEIGHED BY 103 POUNDS, BUT

EXTENDS HIS RIVAL P. Engelman, 177-pound wrestler, gained a "moral" victory last night when he forced Paul Hughes, 280-pounder, to go an extra three-minute period before Hughes gained the fall in 7:30. The match also was in the finals of the Citizens' Military Training Camp wrestling championships at Jefferson Barracks last night. About 2000 spectators attended.

Engelman, Company C, Jackson-ville, Ill., put up a good tussle in the first minutes of the bout, but trying to push 280 pounds around was too much for him.

WRESTLING.
Semilinals.
CLASS 1 (120-130 pounds)—Charles
Madcalf. 123. Company D. Cape trardeau, defeated Stanley Tanner, 130. Company D. Carrier Mills. III., fall, 3:50.
W. Parron, 124. Company G. Woodriver,
defeated W. Phillips. 120. Company G.
Woodriver, fall, 2:20.
CLASS 2 (130-145 pounds) — James
Miller, 135. Company B. Webster Grown,
defeated W. Watson, 135, Company A.
Canton, II. Time advantage of 4:43.
Finals.
CLASS 1 (120-130 pounds)—W. Pearson defeated Charles Medcalf, fall, 2:20.
CLASS 2 (130-145 pounds) — James
Miller defeated Paul Serati, 135, ComJany D. Marico, III., when latter injured
aria after 2:55.
CLASS 3 (140-150 pounds)—R. R.

ROBERT BRYAN ENTERS SEMIFINAL ROUND OF

ceed him.

The only trouble with this theoory is there are too many wrestlers who can turn Don over on his back, in case the double-cross should prove desirable.

Don is personable, colorful and young; he has all the attributes that go to make up a champion except wrestling. Londos, in the language of Jack Curley, "can wrestle a little bit." But George showed in a match with ancient Ed Lewis that be was just another heavyweight, when it comes to wrestling.

Promoters and fams, after all, want a wrestler for a champion and not a Wayne Munn—a "champion of something he knew nothing about." ID-ATLANTIC TENNIS

dino, Fia., 6-1, 6-2 in other and matches.

Barr, of Dallas, Tex., seeded defeated George Ball, of El when Gus Sonnesberg and college the semiffuels.

Paul Bowser decovered George



with the matter.

Nix on the "New Champion."

THERE is a feeling among the cognoscenti — which is South Boston for wise guys—that the end of the reign of Londos is at hand and that George may be the boy they're picking to succeed him.

A T last Jimmy Londos's shoulders have been pinned. It happened in Boston Wednesday night when Don George gained one of the two falls recorded in their Happy Family championship affair.

It doesn't mat-ter that the ter that the bout ended in a draw. Wrestling conventions usually demand a finish that will justify a return bout. The interesting thing about that Boston match is this: For four

and induced him to turn professional. The public was tiring of Sonnenberg. Later on, George beat Gus for the title. Apparently he could not achieve the popularity of Sonnenberg, but he was getting by.

He had been throwing Lewis and other top notchers, according to schedule, when he made the mistake of giving Lewis another match—Lewis, whom Sonnenberg had thrown repeatedly and whom George himself had vanquished.

Those victories, however, went for Sweeney. And, equally apparently, Lewis decided he had been wrestling for Sweeney too long. He turned on the surprised George, something after the manner of Stanislaus Zbyszko turning on Wayne Munn, He plastered the beautiful George's back down on the canvas and for the fourth—or was it the fifth or sixth time—became "champion of the world." ton match is
this: For four
years since Londos beat Shikat
for a claim to
the title, Londos
has not been
pinned in a one-fall bout but has
more than once lost a fall in a

How George Came Back.

THERE was a tremendous up-roar from the George camp. All sorts of alibis were forthcoming. crossed the unsuspecting George
—but the handlers of George stopped short of confirming that. Too
much back fire to that complaint.
In the end they trapped Lewis showmaship? Or perhaps, the fact that if Londos lost a one-fall match he would also lose his title may have something to do in Canada into a championshi bout with Henri Deglane. Th officials and everyone connected with Degiane's bid for the mat title were against Lewis. They disqualified him on a charge of "biting." It's just another of the many puzzling contradictions which make up the eternal mystery of

disqualified him on a charge of "biting."
George later regained the championship of the Bowser group by defeating Deglane. This writer asterward saw George and Browning wrestle in New York for the "championship" of something or other. From where we sat it appeared that Browning was under quadruple wraps. The bout ended in a draw, which was a sure-There are those who clamp the thumb and forefinger about the old schnozzle when you mention "mystery" and wrestling. "You can arrange any sort of a finish in fiction and in wrestling," they tell you.

The difference is that in fiction you can't always guess how the drams will end; but in wrestling title matches, you can be sure that London won't lose.

Not until someone decorates him with the doublecross. quadruple wraps. The bout ended in a draw, which was a surefire indication that something big
was in the offing for George. Evidently, as things turned out, it
was the happy family match
with Londos.

But don't make any mistake There's nothing in the stars that indicates George will win the re-turn bout from Londos. As long as Londos draws them in, Londos will remain champion.

WINS \$1885 ON \$18

WAGER ON MONK'S STAR SALEM, N. H., July 20.—An 18-ear-old Negro stable boy who

LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS

Dempsey Will Not Join Garden Club As Its Matchmaker

A FTER weeks of unconfirmed rumors, Jack Dempsey finally came out in the open yesterday by announcing that he was not to associate himself with the Madison Square Garden organization. The former heavyweight cham-The former heavyweight cham pion said that he had submitted

pion said that he had submitted an estimate on his services, by request, and that this had not been acted upon favorably by the Garden directorate.

"When they turned down my price, that settled it permanently as far as I was concerned," said Dempsey. "I am not interested in having negotiations reopened. In fact, I never really wanted the job in the first place."

WEINSTOCK IN QUARTERFINALS

by the Associated Press.

DES MOINES, Ia., July 20.—Fa-will be played at Ringshighway worltes in the men's singles of the vorites in the men's singles of the Iowa State tennis tournament advanced to the quarterfinal round yesterday with no upsets recorded yesterday with no upsets recorded.

Frank Brody, of Des Moines, defending champion, downed Bill
Puliter, of Des Moines, 6-4, 6-1,
to meet Bob Weinstock, top ranking St. Louis, Mo., player, who won
from Max Everett, of Des Moines,
6-0, 6-4.

Bill Kiley, of Kansas City, was
given an edge over Dick Rugg.

Bill Kiley, of Kansas City, was given an edge over Dick Rugg, Waterloo star, for their scheduled match. The former beat Tom Bailey, of Des Moines, 6-1, 6-1, while Rugg took a 6-2, 6-4 match from Howard Stephens of St. Louis, Mo.

Outsider Wins

Eclipse Stakes

SANDOWN PARK, Engla July 20.—King Salmon, an outsider in the betting, today defeated the pick of England's three-year-olds, including the Derby winner Windsor Lad, to triumph in the rich Eclisses Stakes

-By Pas JOHNSON SIGNS **CLEVELAND CLUB**

CLEVELAND, July 20.—Walter That Johnson should receive the air And promptly be retired. The owners, on the other hand, Behind old Walter firmly stand, and say he won't be fired. The contract for the 1935 sesson today to assist and support him in the American League cambaign.

The contract is the answer eveland baseball and the support him the American League cambaign.

him in the American League campaign.

The contract is the answer of Cleveland baseball club directors to the chorus of boos and criticism which assailed Johnson after the Indians dropped a game to the New York Yankees Monday. A number of baseball writers said Johnson, one of the greatest pitchers in the game, didn't know how to handle the Cleveland pitching staff.

Johnson began to pilot the Indians in June, 1933, after a similar uprising had unseated Manager Roger Peckingpaugh. His present contract expires at the end of the 1934 season.

eontract expires at the end of the 1334 season.

The "Big Train" had escaped any serious criticism of his managerial startegy until Monday when New York won in the ninth inning on one hit and six bases on balls. Baseball writers said Johnson should have sent-in one of his best pitchers to hold the lead in that last inning.

Johnson has remained silent throughout the storm, making no announcements, no apologies.

In announcing the new contract for 1925, President Alva Bradley of the ball club said that club officials felt the criticism of Johnson had been unfair.

The "Big Train" had escaped any And everything's serene.

Three times the men of Mack they met, And lest the customers forget, They swept the series clean.

So What?

Ed George and Jimmy London split a pair of falls in their Bostom title bout and at the end of 2 hours for 1925, President Alva Bradley of the ball club said that club officials felt the criticism of Johnson had been unfair.

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JOE TURNESA VICTOR IN OPEN GOLF EVENT

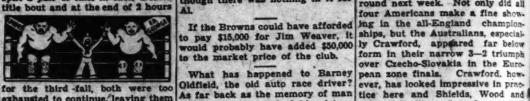
GREAT NECK, N. Y., July 20.— With his one-hand putting still in evidence, Joe Turness shot a daz-zling 69 in the final round yester-day to win the Long Island open golf championship with a medal score of 285 for the 72-hole distance. Turness practically clinched the title by going to the turn in 33.

Tennis Entries to Close.

7WHO'S WHO BIG LEAGUES



"Bumps" Hadley gave the Macks a bump



WIMBLEDON, Eng., July 20 .-

Beau hit 370 in Galveston. The two singles matters and wood against Crawford and trim that down a little but 370 shields against McGrath. Without minimizing the Anzac's strength, most tennis experts felt the United States should be rated the United States should be rated forward to all minimized the constitution of the const

great money player, showed his versatility in the All-star game by hitting two doubles and a single, although there was nothing in it for

Babe Ruth was put out of commission by a team mate and the makes it on ern?

taken with a cigar in his mouth. But his latest pictures show him with a cigarette where the cigar for home makes it virtually certain, america, assuming a victor and another makes it virtually certain, america, assuming a victor and another makes it virtually certain, america, assuming a victor and another makes it virtually certain, america, assuming a victor and another makes it virtually certain, america, assuming a victor and another makes it virtually certain, america, assuming a victor and another makes it virtually certain, america, assuming a victor and another makes it virtually certain, america, assuming a victor and another makes it virtually certain, america, assuming a victor and another makes it virtually certain, and another makes it virtually certain, america, assuming a victor and another makes it virtually certain, and another makes it virtually certain, america, assuming a victor and another makes it virtually certain, and another make

rest of us. "We think that if ever a manager were deserving of praise, it is Walter Johnson. We are satisfied with the progress he has made with the club and in the development of the club and in the club a Doubles Star in Tennis, Will Play in United States Tourney

/ By Damon Runyon.

NEW YORK, July 20. — Elizabeth Ryan, one of the greatest women tennis players this country has ever produced, is returning to Brothers College high school, to these shores to resume competition over here, a competition that is succeed Jack O'Reilly it was annuate likely to bring again to public attention the stupidity of our nounced today. Brother J. Elzear, quite likely to bring again to public attention the stupidity of our F.S.C., director of the school con

Our amateur tennis seems to ships at Wimbledon. This year she Klemm has been coaching the nave much in common with New was victorious with Mme. Mathieu, Class B and C football teams at he best woman player in all France. C. B. C. for four years and is also

tonight. Play in the men's singles will start tomorrow afternoon with first-round matches at Lewis, Flynn and Heman Parks. Players will report to Lewis Park, 7100 Delmar boulevard, for assignment of matches.

Entries for the Municipal Women's Class A tennis championship will close at 4 o'clock this afternoon. Pairings will be made tonight at Sherman Park Community Center. The singles event will start tomorrow afternoon with the doubles starting Sunday. Matches will single arrogant and hidebound indi-

most arrogant and hidebound indi-viduals alive.

This is true of numerous phases

Leading Batters.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

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Former Sports

DETROIT, July

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years old. Bullion a member of the R of the Baseball Writ He left the newspan

Strange.

Any team that goes first inning under a fi cap, and finds itself a behind as late as the and then goes on to game is doing better. job of batting. That's by's team did yesterde Australia, will use the same lineup against England in the challenge round. Allison quit the team in a huff when he was not named for Washington, 8 to 7, i game of the series. game of the series.

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The fielding wasn't
pitching was bad, and
anything electrifying
base running; but it w
classic in the matter

Klemm Is Named Head Football Coach at C. B. C.

UNITED STATES

DAVIS CUP TEAM

IS FAVORED TO

BEAT AUSTRALIA

Easy victors in the American

one of cup competition, Frank hields, Sidney Wood, George Lott

player's absence from her home-land. And, anyway, if the absence involves no change of citizenahip, especially in the case of a champion

of amateur sport, and of numerous phases of professional sport, though the latter is inclined to be a little more liberal and progressive. In no field, amateur or professional, are the authorities as hidebound as in tennis.

Our No. 1 Doubles Player.

The Elizabeth Ryan case is not new, but it is the most striking example of what the writer says above, and it is brought to mind again by her announcement of her return to er homeland.

She is the California girl who was not permitted on the Wightman cup team representing this man cup team representing this and american through-and-through, she lived for awhile in England.

In TENNIS SEMIFINAL he was also nead track coast.

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PACES THE FIELD IN

PENNSYLVANIA OPEN

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Willie MacFarlane, the Aberdeta Scot of Oak Ridge Country Club, Tuckahoe, N. Y., closely pressed Espinosa with a 76-79—145. His afternoon round came within a stroke of matching the compatitive course record of 68, set by Ham Cooper in the 1927 national open. Bobby Jones shot a 68, but not in medal competition, in the 1925 national amateur.

Sam Parks Jr., youthful tutor of South Hills Country Club, led the

ilinal round, when they had to default because of Mrs. Moody's illines. No one is ilkely t'question Elizabeth Ryan's superiority in this country or anywhere size in the tournament here, gave Miss Taubis country or anywhere size in the tournament here, gave Miss Taubis country or anywhere size in the tournament here, gave Miss Taubis country or anywhere size in the tournament here, gave Miss Taubis country or anywhere size in the tournament here, gave Miss Taubis country or anywhere size in the tournament here, gave Miss Taubis as season, has retained and stated to play tennis there. Then she moved to England with her make moved to England with her make moved to England with her mother and sister and her game also developed on that side of the water.

In 1925, she notified the United Sita'es Lawn Tennis Association as was resurning to this country and did return the coloring years to be a mand o. a Wightman cup team. She won one and lost one stages and was on the winning side in the doubles.

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STATES

CUP TEAM

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Parks Jr., youthful tutor of Hills Country Club, led the rn Pennsylvania colors for ay with 72-74—146, which was strokes ahead of the three tied fourth place. Wee Bobby ashank, who led the 1934 hal open contenders until the line holes, amateur, Wilson Marks of Oakmont, and McSpadden of Kansas City d 150s.

ER KNOCKED OUT, HEN SUSPENDED FOR

DIFFERENT FIGHTING e Associated Press.

ATERBURY, Conn., July 20.—

th H. Lawlor, State Athletic missioner, announced the suson of Les Kennedy, Long h, Cal., heavyweight, following add's fight with Eddie Hogan, aterbury, here last night mnedy, who was knocked out ogan early in the second round that was to have been a 10-d bout, was suspended for "invent fighting."

who stated that he would rethe National Boxing Associates with which it is affiliated.

DON BROWNS CAN PASS SENATORS BY WINNING TODAY'S GAME

Help Hornsby's Men to Overcome 5-Run Lead

By Dent McSkimming.

Sundown today may find Rogers Hornsby's Browns advanced to nith place in the American League race, victors in six straight games and hopeful of overtaking the Cleveland club in the fight for a place in the first division.

FIVE STRAIGHT

George Blacholder, top man of the Browns' pitching staff, will be eiven the opportunity to pitch his

rank of "General" to that or buck private. He has been having great difficulty winning a ball game recently, his record for the season being four victories and eight defeats. In his most recent start he was knocked out of the box in the sixth inning by Detroit, but his teammates went on to win, saving him from being charged with another select.

So far as pitching goes, the Browns appear to have the edge in today's game and if the thing is de-cided on the basis of hitting, they should hold their own, after what happened yesterday.

appell started it all with a de ble and before the firing ceased Hornsby's lads had four runs in the sixth and two more in the seventh, ust enough to win the ball game.

Former Sports Writer Dies. by the Associated Press.

DETROIT, July 20.-Harry DETROIT, July 20.—Harry C. Bullion, former sports editor of the Detroit Free Press for many years, died suddenly last night at his home in Riverside, Ont. He was 52 years old. Bullion was at one time a member of the Rules Committee of the Baseball Writers' Association. He left the newspaper business two years ago and joined an advertising agency, and a year ago joined a brokerage firm in Detroit. He is survived by his widow, Clara Bullion.

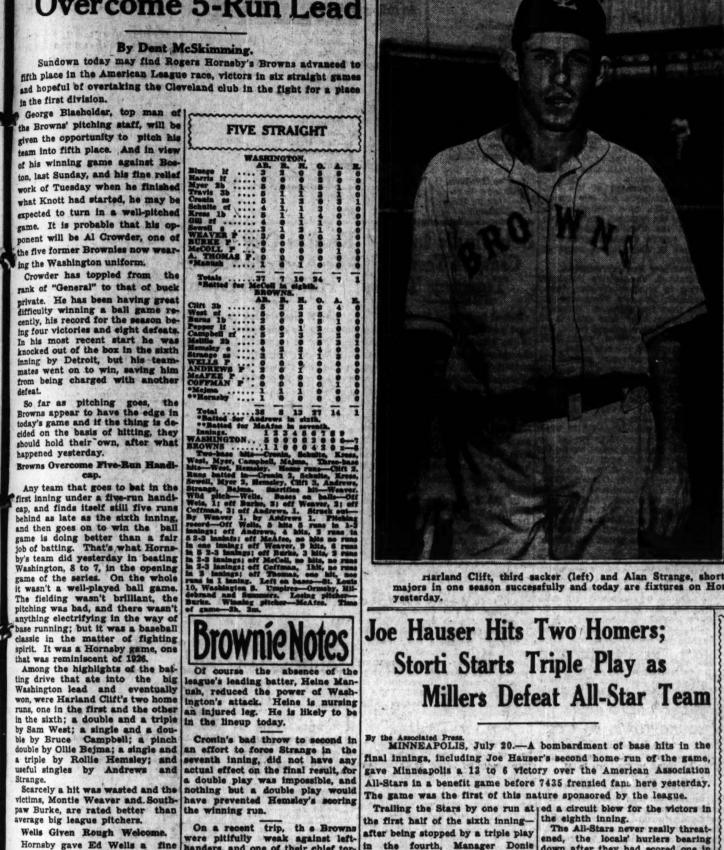
MINOR LEAGUE RESULTS

Southern Association.
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Knoxville 3, Atlanta 2.
Knoxville 3, Atlanta 2.
Little Rock 2, Birmingham 1,
Memphis 4, New Orienns 0.
American Association.
Minnespoils 13, All Stars 6.
Baltimore 7, Newark 4.
Montreal 7, Toronto 3.
Byracuse 7, Albany 5.
Pacific Coast League.
Los Angeles 2, Portland 1.
Sacramento 3, Missions 2.
San Francisco 4, Seattle 1.
Sacramento 3, Missions 2.
San Francisco 4, Seattle 1.
Oakland 5, Hollywood 4 (10 innings).
Western League.
Sioux City 10-3, Rock Island 3-12.
St. Joseph 6, Davenport 4.
Omsha 11, Cedar Rapids 5.
Topeks 4, Des Moines 1.
Texas League.
Dallas 9, Houston 2.
Beaumont 7, Fort Worth 1.
Galveston 7, Tulsa 5.
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A MOST **IMPORTANT** MESSAGE

By . Ford Dealers See Page 13, Part 3

Clift's Two Home Runs | Brownie Spark Plugs-Rookies Who Have Made Good for Rogers Hornsby





riarland Clift, third sacker (left) and Alan Strange, shortstop. These youngsters made the leap from the minors to the majors in one season successfully and today are fixtures on Hornsby's team. Clift's two homers helped to beat the Senators yesterday.

victims, Montie Weaver and Southpaw Burke, are rated better than average big league pitchers.

Wells Given Rough Welcome. Hornsby gave Ed Wells a fine opportunity to break into the victory column but the southpaw just couldn't get the Washington side out, in the first inning, and had to be taken out. Ivy Andrews had Joe Cronin's sluggers helpless for four innings but they found him for two runs in the sixth.

Then, rather suddenly, the Browns had guns went into action. Campbell started it all with a double suddenly seven during the entire 1923

The game was the first of this nature sponsored by the league.

Trailing the Stars by one run at the first half of the sixth inning—after being stopped by a triple play in the fourth, Manager Donie Bush's league-leading club scored three runs in their half to forge a triple, two doubles and a single in one inning. He didn't get West, Burns or Campbell, all left-hand hitters, out.

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Sometimes it seems as though Ray Pepper needs a bushel basket instead of a glove. He reminded one of Gus Williams, when he let

and George Hockette, Kansas City. Starr, Ryan and Chaplin performed

for the Millers.
Storti Starts Triple Play.
The triple play, one of the many thrills, came in the fourth inning

Ray Pepper needs a bushel basket instead of a glove. He reminded one of Gus Williams, when he let travis' fly go over his head in the first inning.

Signs With Pro Eleven.

HASTINGS, Neb., July 20.—
Coach Paul Schissler yesterday announced the signing of Paul Pardonner, former Purdue drop kick specialist, as a member of the Chicago Cardinals, professional football team.

The triple play, one of the inning of the flourth inning after Trow had walked Ariett and walked Ariett and date and Bedore of Indianapolis.

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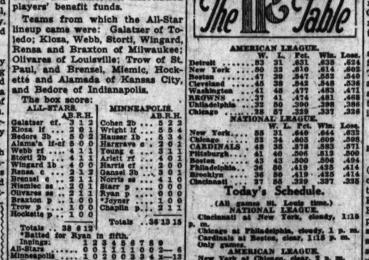
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All-ST **Batting and Fielding Records** Of Cardinals and Browns Cardinals.

inig Games of July 19.



Totals . 38 6 12 "Batted for Ryan in fifth Inpings: 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 All-Stars 0 0 1 1 1 1 0 0 2—6 Minneapolis ... 1 0 2 0 0 3 3 4 X—13 Errors—Bedore, Storti, Harria, Runs batted in—Hauser 6, Wright 2, Cohm 2, Hargrave, Gansel, Arlett, Klota 2, Alsmada, Brensel, Braxton. Two-base hits—Hauser, Rens. Bedore, Riorti, Three-base hit—Cohen. Home runs—Hauser 2, Wright. S.—Hockette. Double plays—Storti to Niemiec to Wingard (2); Wingard to Ollyranger of Heckette. Double plays—Storti to Wingard. Left on bases—Arlett 2, Young, Sacrificas—Wells, Andrews, Michigan and Hensier; Weaver, Burke, McColi, Trov. 6. Struck out—By Starr, 2: by Chaplin, 1; by Hockette, 3. Hits—off Starr, none in 2 innings; off Ryan, 7 in 3; off Trow 4. In 2 (pitched to six batters in sixth); off Hockette, 7 in 2. Winning pitcher—Chaplin. Losing pitcher—Two Wingres—Johnson, Goets, McLaughlin and Donahus. Time—2h.

BOYS WILL RECEIVE

FREE GOLF LESSONS

AT TRIPLE A CLUB George Dieckman, newly elected president of Triple A Club has announced a series of group golf legsons, free, to boys of St. Louis be sons, free, to boys of St. Louis be ARENZ TO PLAY "PRO"

ARENZ TO PLAY "PRO" FOOTBALL IN FALL WITH BOSTON BRAVES ELEVEN

Castle also said that if the improvement continues Ruth may be able to take a train to Chicago tonight.

This Babe talks very definitely about being back in the lineup by Sunday, but Dr. Castle disagrees. The whole thing now seems to be a matter of will power and train is chedules. Ruth still insists he has to hand out prizes to "some kids" in Chicago.

The Cardinal base-running on this trip has been very unfortunate and they lost a run or more yesterday by their mistakes. In the second inning Collins was on third to the line for duty to the Redbirds third run over the plate. Then is ready in another week, Frisch will be satisfied.

Casanova Joins Army.

By the Associated Press.

MEXICO, D. F., July 20.—Rudolfo (Baby) Casanova, bantamweight champion of Mexico, enlisted yesterday as a private in the First Battalion of Military Transports. Fight fans said Casanova had expressed a desire to reform his life and keep away from night clubs and other amusements. A woman said to be an admirer is credited with convincing him to join the army. Casanova's most recent defeat was at the hands of Sixto Escobar, the Puerto Rican, in Montreal.

Second inning Collins was on third and had been warned to be on the bag if a fly was hit. Durocher hit a short fly to right and Collins made the mistake of thinking. He thought the ball would not be caught. If it 'hadn't been caught he could have scored anyhow; but it was caught and Collins was 10 feet from third base.

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Schumacher Trims Reds for Ninth Consecutive Victory

Dizzy at His Best in Beating the Braves For His 17th Victory

By J. Roy Stockton.

Of the Post-Dispatch Sport Staff.

BOSTON, July 20.—Dissy Dean, who pitched the Cardinals to a victory over the Braves yesterday afternoon for his seventeenth ing decision of the season, is a better pitcher this year than he ever was before, and to Frank Frisch and Coach Miguel Gonzales must be given much credit for the splendid record Jerome Herman is build-

When Dizzy broke into the big leagues he had enough to baffle most teams without worrying about the particular strength or weakness of this or that batter. Then the smart hitters began to study Jerome Herman. They learned to

he won.

But this season, under the patient v. Davis e v. Davis e

games.

He has won 17 and lost only three and he has been in many a critical situation where one carelessly pitched ball could have beaten him and where a few careless pitches, scattered through the season could have made of his record a mediocre

one.

Figures Do Lie, Sometimes.

Bill McKechnie's Braves always seemed to be the toughest kind of opposition for Jerome Harman and when it was announced yesferday that he was going in to pitch in the series opener, the Braves made merry and the Boston press box experts quoted statistics to support their contention that Frisch should have selected somebody else.

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At least two pitchers in the National League, Jerome Herman (Dirry) Dean of the Cardinals and Harold (Hai) Schumacher of the Giants, have earned the privilege of wearing elightly superior looks when any mention is made of the livelier ball used in the senior directift this year.

Each of them could boast today of nine straight victories, the best winning streaks of the season Dean was the leading flinger with 17 victories against three defeats and Schumacher was tied with Fred Frankhouse of Boston for second place with 14 games wan and four lost.



THE GREAT DIZZY







RACING ENTRIES AND SELECTIONS --- OTHER SPORT NEWS STOCK

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107 Representative—Dronet
92 Enigmatic—Roberts
105 Last Bid—Formandes
107 a Strongheart—C. Maybr
110 Captaln Ed—Whiters

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10 Captain Ed—Winters
10 aFrumper
202 Old Man—Petrella
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Heavy Squad.

PROVO, Utah.-Brigham Young

WEATHER CLEAR; TRACE MUDDY,

HAVE FAILED TO

By Davis J. Walsh.

mal statement of our alms and intentions, issued today, Prescott S. 13 Annan Keester

Bush, of the United States Golf Association, has found it necessary to remind one and all that we're going to play a national amateur championship in golf this year, as usual.

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why there has been any misunder standing on this point but the fact is that, if the entry list closed today instead of 13 days hence, we'd even have to hold the champions.

The latter, who happens to be George Duniap, member of the recent Walker cup invasion, seems to have become completely distracted. He has been thinking very profoundly about something else and ham't been able to stop. Anyhow, he ham't yet entered his own championship.

Neither have Lawson Lattle, British amateur champion; Jesse Sweetser and Jesse Gullford, former champions; Chandler Egan, Walker cup man; Rogs Somerville, the Canadian who won the American title two years ago; Gus Moreland, juvenile of the Walker cup team! and Charley Yates, intercollegiate champion. There are more. So many more, in fact, that it seems almost like a conspiracy of indifference.

Goodman's Entry on File.

Without a doubt, the national amateur championship—like hog calling and the two-button Oxford—is not what it used to be and the golf association is frankly worried. If had more than 600 entries for the champion, is one of them. Johnny Fisch 'sami-finalist at Baltimore, is anoth. But outside of Jack Westland and Francis-Ouimet, Walker cup men, Tm beginning to suspect that the others are mode up largely of left-handed second hasemen. Among those they are waiting to hear from, for instance, are Charley Slever, the long hitter from Los Angeles, and Charley Kocsis, the vary active contender from Michigan; Sid Noyes, a quarter-finalist in 1932, and Jack Munger, a semi-finalist in 1933, also Denman Miller, Jowa State champion; Will Gunn, brother of Watts; Frank English of Denver, and Ben for Markey and Francis Coulender from Milchigan; Sid Noyes, a quarter-finalist in 1932, and Jack Munger, a semi-finalist in 1933, also Denman Miller, Jowa State champion; Will Gunn, brother of Watts; Frank English of Denver, and Ben for Markey and Francis Coulender from Milchigan; Sid Noyes, a quarter-finalist in 1932, and Jack Munger, a semi-finalist in 1933, also Denman Miller, Jowa ter-finalist in 1932, and Jack Munger, a semi-finalist in 1933; also Denman Miller, Iowa State champion; Will Gunn, brother of Watts; 107 Oswego Frincess — E. Martin. 8-1 107 Rappy Scot — Haghes 3-1 107 Rappy Scot — Haghes 3-1

American Association.

LAST NIGHT'S RESULTS.

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At Detroit.

At Empire City.

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At Empire City.

RACING SELECTIONS By LOUISVILLE TIMES

At Detroit.

At Rockingham.

At Arlington Park. 1—Infinity, Sis Agnes, Broomshot,
2—Norman D., Annas, Pat C.
3—Hyman Bayle Stripe, Renalsance,
4—Southgaliant, Lackey, Gimiet,
5—Hope Eternal, Great Haste, Levescht,
6—Chrysorton, Repuid, Back Loy,
—Cravared Head, Paul Z., Hit and Run,
8—JAYVEE, Tomdoslery, Prince Charle.

At Bainbridge. 1—Viva Pete, Wild Daughter, Harsha.
2—Shift, Norwalt, Super Charpe.
3—Stateraft, Scitevellorad, Lest Stand.
4—Marshen, Red Vest, Shad Pens.
5—Ecidia, Pharamaté, Grand Union.
6—PORTOODINE, Preferred, Wind. 7-Hatch, Title Oak, Shasta Charm.

LOSES SKIPPER THROUGH INJURY

NEWPORT, R. I., July 20.-

market Coach Ott Romney's Cougars in recent years, it should average 195 pounds in the line and 180 in the backfield.

Luther Players Make Grade.

Luther College of Decorah, Ia., has turned out three ball players who have made good. They are who have made good. They are Marvin Olson, of Baltimore; Ossie Orwoll, formerly of the Athletics, and Gil Ausie, a pitcher with Zanesville.

Mat Show Tonight.

A wrestling show sponsored by the Webster Groves Knights of Columbus will be held at the Columbian Recreational Center, on Big Bend road, tonight, starting at 8:30. Two finish bouts are scheduled with Toungstown, O. The dates, not yet Edmore Theriault, 158, being paired with Chris Zaharias, 165, and Don Fisher, 160, trading holds with Howard Corrington, 155. Two preville.

At Arlington Park.

University will put the heaviest football team in its history in the field next fall, judging from results of spring practice. Instead of the usual light, fast elevens that have market Coach Ott Romney's Cougars in recent years, it should average 195 pounds in the line and 180 in the backfield.

This was done and Commander Jordan offered to take the injured man off and rush him to a hospital. The offer was declined.

YOUNGSTOWN, O., GETS

BASEBALL TOURNEY

DETROIT, July 20.—C. E. Brewer, president of the National Ama-

SELECTIONS

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Mat Show Tonight.

POLO CLUB Hours to 10 P. M. WILSON LIQUOR CO. We Deliver Sat. 7th Midnight Missouri Hotel Bldg. GAr. 5557

GATES VICTOR IN JULY HANDICAP GOLF TOURNEY

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By the Associated Press.

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NEW YORK, July

Shooting a sub-par 71, Ray Gairs, of Forest Park, captured the July district handicap tournament at Meadow Brook yesterday. Gates 71 was the low gross of the day, and it also gave him a tie for low ne with a 67, Ray Schirmer, James Tallaferro and Jack O'Reilly tyin, Gates for the low net honors. Cates also shared in the team award with Gerald Griffin, who she award with Gerald Griffin, who shot a gross 78, net 68. Second place in the team event went to Myles Thurston, of Algonquin, and Tallaferro of Jefferson Barracks, who had 138 net.

The scores:
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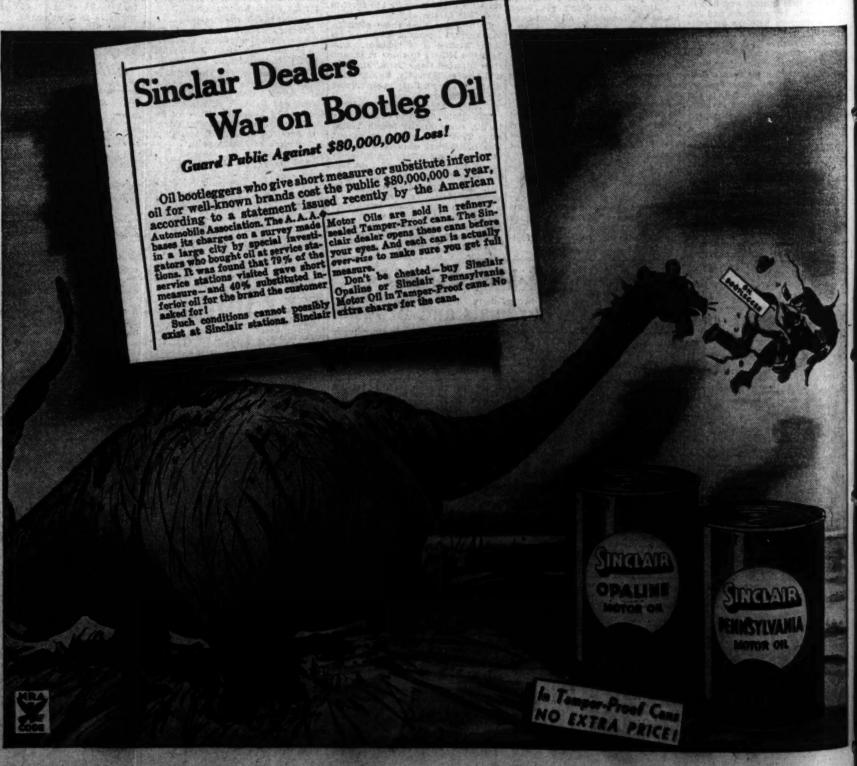
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by the Associated Press. NEW YORK, July 20.—Without

week ended July 14 declined to 78.3 from 74.7 the preceding week.

The British pound opened off % of a cent at \$5.04%. French francis were off .00% of a cent at 6.59% cents, German marks, in thin trading, dropped about one-third of a cent.

d mining shares, industrials and Arga-e rails at hardening prices, but profit-ing occurred in aviation shares and le rails. German bonds were uncertain, market closed steady.

Sears, Roebuck Sales.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, July 20.—Sales of Roebuck & Co. for the period from

FRIDAY, JULY 20, 1934_

NEW YORK, July 20.—Sales o stock on the New York Stock schange from Jan. I up to and including yesterda; amounted to 2,250,292 shares, compared with \$31,007,622 a year ago and 185,631,is a complete list of transactions today up to time des-

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might be expected over the next sev-eral weeks because of the reaction of corporation officials and other

Weekly Summaries.

The Dun & Bradstreet weekly trade summary said both retail and wholesale volume the past week had surpassed that of the week before and, with few exceptions, topped the rising levels of last year.

FOREIGN MARKETS AT A GLANCE

TODAY'S NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

SPECIAL ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.

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Although demand for commercial credit continues slow, the basis for huge credit expansion has been increasing steadily. The weekly Federal Reserve statements showed another gain of \$85,000,000 in member bank reserves to a record high figure of nearly \$4,000,000,000. Excess can be shown as a stributed chiefly to U. S. Treasury disbursements.

Brokers' loans declined \$28,000,000 to \$1,031,000,000 since the low ebo of speculative and public interest in stocks created little demand for funds to finance trading.

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The wholesale price index of the Bureau of Labor Statistics for the week ended July 14 declined to 74.5

Commodity Index

FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM

ITALY'S UNFAVORABLE

BALANCE FOR HALF YEAR

SETBACK TO COTTON IN FORENDON MARKET

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Net profit of Canada Dry Ginger Ale
Co. in the second quarter totaled \$139,242
after charges, compared with \$184,970 in
the second guarter of 1933.

Texas Pacific Coal & Oil Co. reports
net loss in the June quarter of \$86,228
after charges, compared with loss of \$219,798 in the second quarter or 1933.

BAR GOLD AND MONEY

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OIL STOCKS UP FOR WEEK

PAGE 5B

acted domestic prices declined.

Winnipeg was 1½c lower early.
Liverpool came % to %d higher
in one cable. The close was %d
to %d net lower.

July wheat opened at \$1.00, up
1½, and Sept. 101, up %.
Local wheat receipts which were 210,000
bushels, compared with 394,500 a week
age and 282,000 a year age, included 128
cars local and 14 through. Corn receipts,
which were 129,000, compared with 40,
which were 129,000 a year age,
included 73 cars local and 13 through,
000 a year age, included four cars local
Hay receipts were one car local and two
through.

AHY GRAIN MOVEMENT

ST.LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

SECURITY. (Sales) High.; Low. (Early. U. S. GOVERNMENT BONDS.

THE BOND MARKET

NEW YORK CURB

FRIDAY, JULY 20, 1934

By the Associated	Press.			
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Washington yesterday of a grant of 12,522,000 to St. Louis for building

ODUCE ELSEWHERE

FRUIT MARKET

LOUIS PRODUCE MARKET, July The following report on prices paid duce dealers here today by purchasers and lots of fruit was made by the Louis Daily Market Reporter":

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The city requested grants of \$4,764,500 in connection with eight items of the municipal bond issue of May 15. Grants aggregating \$4,459,000, or \$747,000 more than sought, have been made on six of these, including yesterday's big allotment for hospitals. However, the money will not be received under this group of grants unless the city.

Grants which have been made to St. Louis by the FWA are:

Downtown relief sewers, \$104,000:

\$20,060,000 Construction.

Issuance of the municipal bo new bond issue is \$20,060,000, but the expenditure probably would be the expenditure probably would be somewhat larger, due to the size of the PWA allowances. Mayor Dickmann has called a special session of the Board of Aldermen for July 30 to take up the tax question again.

ANANAS — 40-lb. boxes, \$1.90; loose to propound.
VOCADOS—Florida lugs, \$1 @ 1.25.
KAPEFRUIT — Arizons, \$2.25 @ 3.50; fornis, \$2.25 @ 3.25.
I the auction no grapefruit was offered.
Freit Elaewhere.
HICAGO, July 20.—Apples, \$1 @ 1.25.
bu; cherries, \$1 @ 1.50 per 18 qisitaloupes, \$1.50 @ 1.75 per crate; grapei, \$2.50 @ 4.50 per box; lemons, \$4.60
box; oranges, \$2 @ 5 per box; peaches,
\$1.50 per bu. METALS AND RAGS GS, RUBBER, ETC.—June per 100 lbs.; country rags 60c mantia, \$1.50; common worth r, mixed auto tires, \$5 per ton;

MISSOURI WHEAT CROP UP 15 PCT. IN SPITE OF PLAN FOR ACREAGE REDUCTION

Total Yield for State Estimated at 19,088,000 Bushels-Program Not Pushed as in Major Producing Sections.

these two factors, Missouri's wheat acreage totaled 1,411,000 acres this cated in other minor wheat states, year, as against 1,331,000 last year. Of land which had been in wheat fraction of the crop that it is not were considerably larger than requested. In the 22 cases, application, in the three years preceding 1933, expected to have an application of the second property of the property of the reduction of the second property of the reduction of the second property of the reduction of the reduction of the second property of the reduction of the reductio

Downtown relief sewers, \$104,000; hospitals (in connection with 1923 bond issue), \$334,000; finishing interior of front part of Municipal Auditorium, \$137,000; park and playground development (in two groups), \$276,000; second water conduit from Stacy Park reservoir to South Side, \$360,000; street paving (in four groups), \$288,700; Hampton avenue viaduct over Manchester avenue, Frisco and Missouri Pacific

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For the remaining grants made, amounting to \$2,989,100, funds are available to pay the local share of the cost. Estimated total cost of this group of undertakings is \$11, 254,031. Some of the work is under the Board of Education with 1934 bond issue), \$463,300; reconstruction of old Mill Creek sewer, \$31,200, southern Arsenal relief sewer, \$4,200; southern Arsenal relief sewer, \$720,000; hospitals, etc. (in connection with 1934 bond issue), \$2,522,000; oompletion of Municipal Auditorium and Civil Courts Building, \$552,500; erection of five new police stations, \$191,000; new National Guard armory, \$347,500; two Negro community centers, \$126,000; Board of Education school building program, \$600,000.

moke abatement by the railroads into it.

Fund Transfer Planned.
Through a misunderstanding, when a \$552,500 grant was anaounced by the PWA three weeks ago, the city thought this was for Memorial Plaza and the memorial building. It has been learned since that this fund was for completion of Municipal Auditorium and Civil Courts Building. Another misunserstanding attributed a \$332,300 trant to the grade crossing item,

Resigned and Was Appointed to Walsh's Seat, Rune Third in Primary

REPUBLICAN RIVAL CALLED DEAL A SALE

Charged 'Purchase' of Place and Inquiry Was Ordered But No Report Was Ever

By RAYMOND P. BRANDT, Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, July 20.—The first Governor who dared to resign his office and be appointed by his successor to the United States Senate has felt the wrath of the voters.

John E. Erickson (Dem.), junior Senator from Montana, who re-

washington. The Democratic nomines for the remaining part of the unexpired term of the celebrated Teapot Dome investigator is James E. Murry, a Butte attorney.

Political gossip has often charged that a Governor was contemplating resigning in order that the then Lieutenant-Governor, usually of the same party, might appoint him to the Senate, but Erickson, so far as Senate records show, was the first Governor who had the nerve to take a chance that the Lieutenant-Governor, once he had become Governor, would appoint his predecessor to the Senate. At the time of his resignation, Erickson was serving his third four-year term as Governor of Montana. Before his first election in 1924 he had been a State District Judge and a county attorney.

"Barter and Sale" Charged.

Erickson was criticised at the time he resigned and was appointed to the Senate, Federal Judge George M. Bourquin, who was nominated Tuesday as the Republican in the first of the same time Erickson was appointed to the Senate of William J. Bryan, followed a different course. After Senator Howell died, there was talk that Gov. Bryan would resign so that his successor could appoint him to fill out Senator Howell's unexpired to the senate Tuesday as the Republican different charges were referred to the Senate Committee on Privileges and Elections and a sub-committee was appointed to investigate them. The sub-committee, however, never sub-committee, however, never fleet to investigate them. The sub-committee, however, never sub-committee, however, never fleet to investigate them. The sub-committee to investigate them. The sub-committee, however, never fleet to investigate them. The sub-committee on Privileges and Elections and a sub-committee was appointed to investigate them. The sub-committee on Privileges and Elections promised that a report would be made. The Democrate of Montana, whether or not they were swayed by the charges, were filed, Chairman George of the Committee on Privileges and Elections promised that a report would be made. The Democrate o Maurice Wilson's Porters Return from 21,000-Foot

the reaction in Montana will be MME. CURIE'S GRAM quite contrary to what he expected."

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NEW YORK, July 20.-The late

Painting of Henry Shaw House to Mark Original Site

A PAINTING of the original home of Henry Shaw, St. Louis philanthropist, who contributed Shaw. Garden and Tower Grove Park to St. Louis, which is to be placed on the Franklin-American Trust Co. Building at the southwest corner of Seventh and Louist streets, the original site of Shaw's Home. The marker will be formally unveiled with appropriate ceremonies by the Young Men's Division of the Chamber of Commerce at 2:30 p. m., Sunday, the 134th anniversary of the birth of Shaw. The house was moved, brick by brick, to Shaw's Garden and is now used as a museum for mementos of its former owner.

UNIVERSITY OF PARIS

Control of the Contro

AFTER 19 YEARS Will Leave 130-Year-Old Republic on Aug. 10 With Memories of Rev-

olution and Bloodshed.

PORT AU PRINCE, Haiti, July 00.—After 19 years in the jungles

The occupation has been the subject of much controversy. Some have charged the United States with establishing a dictatorship at the points of bayonets and of oppressing the people of the island. When the marines landed in the latter part of July, 1915, the President of the republic had just been murdered. Guillaume Sam, the alain executive, was one of the 24 Presidents to serve in the previous 108 years. Seventeen were driver nated. Eleven have ser

munique: "Events prior to 1915 completely shattered the faith rnment or that of any other naion. Disgruntled natives banded ogether in the hills and lived by

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By the Associated Press.
SANTIAGO, Cuba., July 20.—A

ess section of Santiago, damaging the offices of the Singer Sew-

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never belong to any party, always
oppose privileged classes and public
plunderers, never lack sympathy
with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare; never
be satisfied with merely printing
news; always be drastically fadependent; never he afraid to attack
wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Against Police Court Broadcasts.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

I HAVE listened several times to the broadcasts of Police Court cases in Judge Finnegan's court, and think such a practice is deplorable. All types of cases are heard, and I am informed that the docket is juggled so as to have the most interesting ones come up during the broadcast.

Defore our courts was to be determined by juries—at least where the lawyers were charged with indictable offenses.

The parallel between the bar reform sought then and the reform in criminal procedure sought now is impressive. One Legislature after another turned its back upon the criminal codes demanded by such men as the late Gov. Hadley, Prof. Raymond Moley and freely broadcast and the prosecution tried to make a strong case against him, when the broadcast was shut off. Only one side was heard by the listeners and the presumption was that this young man was guilty when he may have been innocent. This is not fair. A great many family disputes are also aired; and these people are made a laughing stock before their neighbors.

A great many people are held into

cent. They have the right to have their nomes of justice.

BARNARD PASSER.

In Defense of Mr. Kipling.

THE very idea of Rudyard Kipling being called a low-grade I read a recent letter to that effect in this column. Surely, an author who has written poetry and prose with such surpassing versatility, who has so charmingly and colorfully immortalized a nation by his seemingly trivial treatment of its morals and customs, whose prose sketches and poems are so often chosen as literary examples in schools, and whose exceptionally forceful style and delightful humor still make him popular with so many

Drouth vs. Drought.

Ballyhoo.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

GEN. JOHNSON'S speech, in which he describes the torment he washed ens were killed by Government emes without trial, on suspicion of posion of whisky. And the killers were semi-civilized, half-drunk savages or stical revolutionists, but civilized cal revolutionists, but civilized cans. We must take his words for what they really are—ballyhoo.
HERMAN BERNHARD.

LEGAL REFORM IN MISSOURI.

If there are those who are faint-hearted in the battile for better criminal procedure in Missouri, let
them take courage from the address which former
Gov. Henry S. Caulfield has just made before the Indiana Bar Association.

reform. Some of them, by virtue of long malpractice, orable men in the profession who sought to purge it

of unethical practices.

In 1932, the Missouri Bar Association and the St.

Louis Bar Association joined in attack upon a new profitable farming. front. They proposed to incorporate the bar and so invest it with self-disciplinary powers. The bill went to defeat after a spirited battle in the Legislature. There were technical barriers to its progress which gave undue strength to its opponents. Mr. Caulfield told in these words what the chief obstacle was:

For 20 years, the machinery in Missouri for purging the legal profession had been hampered by the decision of the Supreme Court in Selleck vs. Reynolds, 252 Mo. 369, 158 S. W. 671.

There the court held that, in so far as the statutes governing disbarments were reasonable, the courts were bound by them. The statutes held to be reasonable provided that if the disbarment was to be based upon charges amounting to indictable offenses, the facts must be determent was to be based upon charges amounting to indictable offenses, the facts must be determined by a jury in a criminal proceeding, the disbarment court to be bound by an acquittal. Thus, the type of lawyer permitted to practice before our courts was to be determined by juries—at least where the lawyers were charged with indictable offenses.

as the late Gov. Hadley, Prof. Raymond Moley and moves the soil, particle by particle, until only a bar

Supreme Court rendered its judgment of disbarment, declaring itself possessed of the inherent power to disbar, independent of the Legislature."

cases heard in private. If ever I am arrested, will I have to subject myself to the ridicule of the whole city? If so, the police courts are not courts of justice, but merely a source of entertain-profession of any impurity affecting the processes of pure justice. It characterized the ruling in the Solvent courts and the solvent courts are considered to the ruling in the Solvent courts and the solvent courts are considered to the ruling in the Solvent courts are considered to the ruling in the Solvent court placed the judiciary upon the high ground of an independent department of government, one fully clothed with authority to purge the legal profession of any impurity affecting the processes of purge full courts are courts. The court placed the judiciary upon the high pure justice. It characterized the ruling in the Selleck case as a "judicial aberration," and it indubitably established its own purifying powers above any but there is one which observers at a distance will legislative act.

The effort to incorporate the bar had therefore The very idea of Rudyard Kipling being called a low-grade writer is enough to make the blood of anyone who knows anything about literature boil. Even my machinery under it. The court appointed a commodest corpuscies began to simmer when mission, of which Mr. Caulfield was chairman, to been Lieutenant-Governor. Such a maneuver could

mor still make him popular with so many readers, does not deserve such a roasting from anyone! Low-grade writer, indeed!

WILLIAM McCABE.

WILLIAM McCABE. souri Bar Association, 'the subject of ethics has

TIP FOR MR. NUNN.

We had supposed Mr. Nunn, the local weather man, rentle—it looks like a delicate little
Separ-old girl in a pink dress! Stand would keep carefully under cover these days, the betby your rhetoric and your dictionary (it ter to avoid the wrath of the steaming populace. Ingives "drought" the preference) and let stead, he boildly appears in the letter column today us picture this thing as it really is. The Covernment, having given the question ing, our use of "drouth" instead of "drought,"

Well, we find it altogether too hot to engage in an orthographical joust with the persnickety weather man. We pause only to accuse Mr. Nunn of a lamentable lack of imagination. If he is looking for a word properly to characterize the parched condiscribes the torment he underwent tion of the earth, let him not dawdle over "drouth" ment of a group of German traitors, can-not be taken seriously. Gen. Johnson has seemingly forgotten that for 18 long years literally styles one to him the serious and "drought," both of which are pretty piffling. Let him coin a sulphurous expletive, a word that literally sizzles, one to hiss through clenched teeth:

HUGH WINKELRIED JOHNSON.

NRA, said Gen. Johnson in his address at Waterloo, Ia., last week, "is cussed and blamed for everything." "I am getting a sort of Arnold Winkelried complex," To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

A. TATE, superintendent of the Phalanx, not only in my breast but at all parts of my anatomy, until I am quite sure that I know what a pincushion feels like."

The reference to Arnold Winkelried might have

the rumblings of that league of citizens opposed to the liquor traffic in any form. The Democratic party in 1932 promised the American people that if elected, the states and, if carried, the party would do all within its power to have enacted by the several wet states real state liquor control acts, for the good of these wet states and their people.

But only 11 of the 23 wet states have the party and given their states real liquor control acts. Missouri is one of the 12 states that have fallen down on the job.

The present State Liquor Control Act is a farce, and it in to be hoped that the next season of our State Legislature rewrites this piece of patchwork. The best act the Jists could adopt is the Gottarion and state liquor control coursel greated of our State Legislature rewrites this piece of patchwork. The best act the Jists could adopt is the Gottarion and state liquor control course greated of our State Legislature rewrites this piece of patchwork. The best act the Jists could adopt is the Gottarion greater peril than before, from air raids, gas at taking luques the state of that league of citizens puzzled some of his hearers, but not those who know iliquor traffic in any form. the story of Swiss history's greatest hero, after William Tall. The date was July 9, 1386, when an army

EROSION, WORSE THAN FLOOD.

Mr. Caulfield was talking about bar reform in Missouri. The fight for it began, he said, 20 years ago. Many of the men who served in the battle have long since died. One defeat followed another, without a glimmer of hope. The initiative of the bar associations themselves was palsied to a degree by the now. tions themselves was paisled to a degree by the pow-er and influence of lawyers who did not want bar in the region is estimated at \$8,878,000 by the comin the region is estimated at \$8,879,000 by the com mittee. The estimates of erosion losses range from were far more powerful and influential than the hon- \$186,070,000 to \$255,470,000 a year. Further, flood damage is over a comparatively limited region, and usually may be repaired, while erosion's toll is taken from the entire valley and destroys the land for

Water erosion already has ruined an area of forme cultivated land exceeding the combined area of Illinois, Massachusetts and Connecticut, and 125,000,000 acres of land still in use have lost all or most of the topsoil, the Department of the Interior recently state ed. In addition, wind erosion now is producing enormous areas that will be virtual deserts unless pro entive measures are taken.

The danger, largely overlooked in the early days of our national development, has been pointed out in technical reports for more than 20 years. Preventive steps at last are being undertaken. The Bureau of Soil Erosion has a fund of \$10,000,000, granted by PWA, for the combined task of saving the land and providing work. The Mississippi Valley Committee is drawing up a plan for the region, involving a reforestation and land usage program lesigned to check the gigantic waste.

A raging flood captures the imagination, and resuits in expenditures of millions for levees and other control measures. But the public and the Government now are fortunately aware of the far greater danger from that stealthy thief, erosion, who reren waste is left. The present and projected activities are a true stitch in time.

THE SELF-APPOINTED SENATOR DEFEATED.

Montana's two Democratic United States Senators faced the voters in that State's primary this week. One of them, Senator Burton K. Wheeler, who introduced the resolution which led to the forced resignation of Harry M. Daugherty from the post of Attorney-General 10 years ago, was renominated by a large majority for a third six-year term. The other. Senator John E. Erickson, seeking nomination for the short term created by the death of the late Senator Thomas J. Waish, came out third in his race.

Various factors doubtless entered into the defeat of Senator Erickson while his colleague was winning, be likely to think important. When Senator Walsh died a year ago last spring, Erfekson sat in the been Lieutenant-Governor. Such a maneuver could hardly have been made without a previous under standing; it was apparent that Erickson stepped into the shoes of the great Montanan because he had it in his power to do so.

Governors are called on too frequently to name temporary Senators for procedure of that kind to be tolerated. Senator Erickson appointed himself, and Montana has seen fit to remove him.

ENRICHING THE CITY ART MUSEUM.

The permanent collections of the City Art Museum To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

L'Sends you a bulletin on weather and crop conditions in Missouri, and we speak of the "drought," but it always appears in the Post-Dispatch in the denatured form, "drouth." Have you forgotten your rhetoric lessons? I can't find my rhetoric book right now, but I am sure there is something in there about "adapting sound".

passed from the hazy field of New Year's resolutions are enriched by the additions which have just been announced. Whether the seventeenth century painting of the Spanish military leader by Rubens is the museum's finest picture, as President La Beaume of the Board of Control believes, it would be difficult, from the standpoint of art history, to overstate the book right now, but I am sure there is bar reform in Missouri is won.

The moral is plain. If the bar battle could be won of the museum management in purchasing Georges passed from the hazy field of New Year's resolutions are enriched by the additions which have just been to sense," and there never was a better example than is found in this word after 20 years, the fight for a new criminal procedure in the State can be won. The one victory should in witnessed by the fact that the Art Institute of Chicago has borrowed it for the current Century of Progress exhibition. In the study for "The Barque "drought"? of Dante," by Eugene Delacroix, the museum acquire a canvas from the early career of the Frenchms who was to return color to the high place which i had previously occupied in his nation's art. The late Albert P. Ryder's "Night and the Clouds" and Henry Lee McFee's "Still Life, Green Fruit" are notable additions to the paintings by modern Americans in the institution on Art Hill.

> That Director Rogers and the museum board will be criticised for expanding the museum in this un certain and trying period goes without saying. Al me persons will need to know before they start decrying it is that \$42,500 was paid for the Rubens What they everlook is that art treasures increase in value with other things, and that many possession of the City Art Museum are now worth much more than they cost. Art lovers, who do not measure the value of paintings in dollars, will welcome this dis position to add to the galleries of the museum just now. Knowing the value of cultural influences in such a time as this, they will take it as heartening evidence that the upbuilding of the museum is going

"HUMANIZING" WAR-

No one can doubt the humanitarian motives of the jurists and medical men, meeting in Belgium, who have formed an international body devoted to "hu manizing" war. The futility of the gesture, how puzzled some of his hearers, but not those who know ever, is obvious. The nations previously have pledged





THE VOLSTEAD HANGOVER.

Plowing the Farmer Under

New Deal's farm policy is "profoundly unsatisfactory," writer says; calls cotton plowup efforts typical, in increased yield per acre and stimulus to foreign growers; sees little hope of selling crops abroad, and views subsistence homesteads as costly and impracticable; plight of farmers shows error of modern economy, he concludes.

Louis M. Hacker in Harper's Magazine; Reprinted by Permission.

R ECOVERY in agriculture was to have been the spearhead of the National States been the spearhead of the New Deal's advance. To the New Dealers, the theory of recovery seemed plain enough: re-store the purchasing power of the agricul-tural population, which represented one-fourth of the nation's total, and we should

fourth of the nation's total, and we should be launched again on another wave of pros-perity. The surpluses of cash crops were the heart of the difficulty; eliminate them, by destruction if necessary, and the state of agriculture would be healthy once more. The Agricultural Adjustment Act, there-fore, promised bonuses to the growers of the leading commercial crops on the basis of the voluntary restriction of acreage. Acreage was cut and the subsidy (which came out of the pockets of the consumers) came out of the pockets of the consumers) was paid; but the administration quickly found that acreage reduction was not synonymous with yield reduction, and that

onymous with yield reduction, and that higher farm prices did not necessarily imply increased agricultural purchasing power.
Cotton was typical. The plow-up campaign of 1933 eliminated fully one-fourth of the acreage under cultivation, reducing the growing crop's area from 41,000,000 to 30,000,000 acres. But, thanks to intensive cultivation and the use of fertilizer, the yield per acre, which for the preceding five-year period had averaged 174 pounds, increased to over 209 pounds. The year's crop was 13,177,000 bales, equal to that of 1932; and the carry-over of 11,500,000 bales was cut only slightly.

Talk of drastic reduction in the United Talk of drastic reduction in the United

States encouraged growers in other areas to increase their plantings; the total of foreign cotton production reached the highest figure since 1928-29; plans were made for the opening of new cotton regions, and the world position of American cotton was worse than ever. In tobacco and hogs, the net effects were not very different. net effects were not very different.

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Failure also met the efforts to increase agricultural purchasing power. After an initial spurt, which terminated in the midsummer of 1933, the ratio of prices received for farm products to prices paid for commodities by farmers began once more to recede; by the end of 1933, the year's index had shown an improvement of only 9 per cent over 1932's. All hopes for parity for farmers had get nowhers; whereas in July, 1933, the farmer's dollar, in terms of purchasing power, had been worth 71 cents; in January, 1934, it was down to 60 cents; in February, 1934, 64 cents.

In view of the dwindling of foreign markets for most of our commercial crops, how many farmers on the basis of present methods of production do we really need? It would probably not be far from the truth to say that not only could the United States dispense with one-half of its farmers, but it could also—if technical and mechanical advances were encouraged—dispense with from one-third to one-half of the present land in use.

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The immediate program of recovery in agriculture, based as it is on the maintenance of all the American farmers in production and supporting them by subsidies, is bound to wreck agriculture itself. But surely the New Dealers have drawn blue-prints for permanent reform? They have; and the United States has been eaked to

consider two programs: the first calling for our orderly return to foreign markets, and the second for the retirement from commer-cial production of our submarginal farmers and their settlement on subsistence home-

One may doubt if agriculture will derive any real benefits out of a revival of foreign trade. It is difficult to see how oversea markets for our surplus crops can be re-vived, short of giving these away. European nations will not buy our foodstuffs as long as the danger of war threatens and the need for building up reactionary rural blocs against revolutionary threat continues. South America is no market, for the coun tries of that continent produce surplus agri-

The Orient remains. We can sell tobacco, wheat and cotton to Chinese, Malayans and Siamese, teaching these people to consume wheat instead of rice, thereby ruining the rice growers of India and Indo-China; encoursely the development of selling attentions. couraging the development of native cotton-goods industries, to the harm of our own factories; but we can buy little from those lands in return.

The creation of innumerable communities of subsistence homesteads takes on some of the aspects of sheer fantasy.

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der of efficiency, are to be moved out of their isolated little islands, and transplanted to semi-rural villages. Here they will be settled in model communities, on plots ranging from five to 40 acres, where they will grow crops for table consumption only and revive the ancient handicrafts of spinning, weaving, wood-working, pottery-making and similar pursuits of a contented peasantry. To provide cash, work will be provided in factories which, on so many magic carpets, will be conveniently whisked to these little modern Acadias.

Transplanting large groups of submarginal farmers is such a vast and costly program that only the innocent can regard its implications without blinking. To take all our 3,000,000 surplus farmers off the land—not to speak of the surplus industrial workers—and to establish them in an economy where they could expect to live a little above the meager levels they today endure would cost the Government in excess of 10 billion dollars. Ten billions merely to create a sheltered peasantry! Ten billions to move 3,000,000 American farming families from their present wretched condition to

to move 3,000,000 American farming families from their present wretched condition to some future uncertainty. And who pays the piper for the establishment of these new little isies of content, for their equipment and repair? Who but the industrial workers and the remaining commercial farmers?

— Creation of such a large peasant class, with next to no cash incomes and receiving the benefit of "vocational guidance," must undoubtedly contract the size of the domestic market for capital goods and consumers' goods. The direct cheap competition of the homesteaders, at the mercy of local employment conditions in such factories as may be erected in their colonies, will produce further unhappy effects.

The commercial farmers, also, will suffer in a variety of ways. Their market will be

Excessive Election Costs

From the Baltimore Sun.

HE Civic Research Institute of Kansai THE Civic Research Institute of Kansas City gives data on registration and election wastes that fully explain the demand in that city for a reform in methods of taking the sense of the electorate at the polia. Last March, the day after an election when more people had been registered than ever before in the history of Kansas City, and they registration was hald for an election before in the history of Kansas City, another registration was held for an election on a bond issue. The total number of voter appearing to register was 643; the column was \$70,000, or approximately \$110 for every name put on the lists. Average registration in the 459 precincts was 1.4 persons. In every precinct, there were six judges and clerks, who received \$6 each. Total election costs for the very precinct at \$60,000. costs for the year are estimated at \$600,000 This is an extreme example of the ridicu-lous expense that the people permit politi-cians to load upon them, against the reduction of which political bosses exert all their influence because a reform would cut out patronage. But everywhere, these costs at too high. Baltimore, for example, shows si outlay of 52 cents per capita in 1930, a compared with but 25 cents in Milwaukee

save any need for the wares of the whea nave any need for the wares of the wheat, corn and cotton growers; and they will have the competition—in increasing roadside stands and bootleg operations at city markets and dairies—of a great number of favored peasants, who will be in a position to sell for whatever their goods will bring. It is idle to believe that we can expect decentralization of industry—that other great benefit to be derived from subsistence homesteads—merely with a wave of a New homesteads—merely with a wave of a New Dealer's wand. The location of plants is complex, following fairly well-defined eco-nomic laws. Industry, naturally, will not decentralize at the request of government, but will obey the laws of its own particular

where a system of permanent registration

The dilemma of American agriculture The dilemma of American agriculture is that of our modern economy. There are too many farmers, just as there are too many farmers, just as there are too many industrial workers, because both agriculture and industry have become too efficient to operate in a system based on the profit motive. The problem of agriculture is further complicated by the existence of an inelastic home market. Needs for foods and fiber cannot be expanded indefinitely, as can those for other consumers' goods. In addition, our fureign customers have melted away and it is difficult to see, in the light of Americal pressing necessity to find outlets for capital goods and savings and the need of other peoples to sell their agricultural surpluses, how they can be recaptured.

If we are to maintain our agriculture is the highest pitch of efficiency, we cannot escape these conclusions: that we have to many farmers and too much land in cultivation. The problem of the surplus farmers therefore, is the problem of our whole conomic system. No idealization of homested communities and handicrafts production can conceal the fact that such use of the land for the support of a peasant sustenance acconomy means turning back the clock fully a thousand years.

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Trunt Fund to Go to Them After Death of His Son and Son's Wife. By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, July 20.—Yale University and the Art Institute of Chicago will benefit ultimately from the estate of Franklin Mac-

from the estate of Franklin Mae-Veagh, millionaire wholesale grocer who was Secretary of the Treasury in the Taft Cabinet.

Mr. MacVeagh, who died several weeks ago, by a will filed yesterday established a trust fund, the income of which shall be paid to Eames MacVeagh, his only son, and after his death to his wife. On her death, the fund will be divided equally between the Art Institute and Yale to establish MacVeagh funds, the income of which will be used at the discretion of the trusused at the discretion of the tees of each institution.

Perkins, sitting at one end of the long-distance phone in Washington, has been equally nervous.

Both the Secretary of Labor and the President, to a certain extent, are "on the spot." Miss Perkins is the first woman Cabinet member in history. Roosevelt is in somewhat the same predicament. He has given more concessions to labor than any previous President. Because of this has been criticised.

For him to be on a fishing trip at this vital time, could be used as good ammunition by political enemies.

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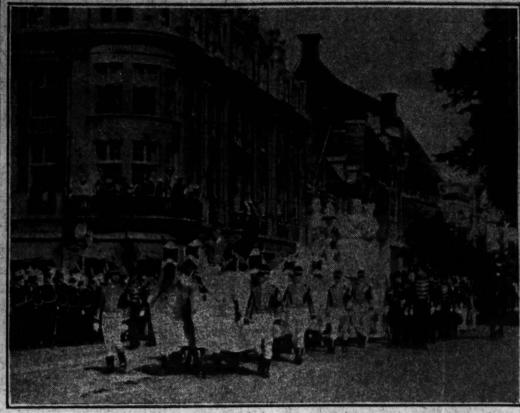
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White Funeral for Dutch Prince Consort



IN accordance with his wishes, the funeral of Henry. Prince Consort of the Netherlands, was characterized by white, instead of black, mourning. This is a general view of the procession en route from the royal palace to the New Church at Delft, where the body was placed in the royal crypt, July 11.

throughout the sultry summer sea

"The Rose of Algeria' is also or the current schedule. And 'The yesterday, ending the seventieth an Rufus Lackland Taylor, son of Rose of Algeria' is one of Victor nual convetion.

Herbert's finest scores and less Bernard F. Dickmann, Mayor of Park Plaza Hotel, St. Louis, is the

a little heart upset that might happen to any man of his age. He'll very likely be up and around again in a few days." Ade is 68 years old.

**Following 'The Rose of Algeria' the order, had said he would march on foot, and he did, although it is Smith in the title role, after which old.

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BY NEW YORK CRITIC

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"En route to the glorified carnival at Chleago, this outdoor diversion is an exciting thing to see. To see, to hear and to make you won der why New York can't follow sults somewhere in Central Park. When hight sare warm and amplifiers are what they should be, there is not the answer to a city dweller, I mean to say.

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They will also visit at Atlantic City before returning the latter part of next month.

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Mrs. W. C. Penn of the Hotel Chase has gone to Battle Creek, Mich., to spend two weeks before going to White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., to remain until the last of September.

Mrs. Prince formerly lived in St. Louis. Miss Elizabeth Russe, who was graduated in June from Smith College, will make an informal debut in the fall.

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Mrs. and Mrs. Walter M. Loewen-Stein, 6402 Enright avenue, accompanied by their daughter, Jeanne, and their son, Henry, are making a motor tour of three weeks in Canada and the New England states.

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season. Miss Davis will make her

Mrs. James Penfield Wilson of Moberly road and her young daughter will leave Sunday for Old Lyme, Conn., where they will join her mother and father, the Revand Mrs. Jay T. Stocking, 13 Windermere place, who are there for the summer. Dr. and Mrs. Stocking's older daughter, Mrs. Philip Bishop of Middlesex, England, and her two children are spending the summer with them at Old Lyme.

Miss Jane and Miss Nancy Gayler, daughters of Mrs. Wenzel Carl Gayler, 7025 Northmoor, and Miss Mary Harford, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Harford of Webster Groves, will be bridesmalds at the wedding of their cousin, Miss Anne Roberts Gayler, daughter of Capt. Ernest Gayler, and Lieut Louis Newcomb Miller, U. S. N., son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Louis Hunt Miller of Vineland, N. J.

The wedding will take place Sat-

Mr. and Mrs. John D. Franciscus, 4611 Maryland avenue, and their two children will leave about the first of next month for Wisconsin, where they will spend the late summer at Trout Lake.

Mrs. Clifton W. Brown of Culver City, Cal., and her young daughter, Joan, are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Peterson, 4515 Lindell boulevard. They will visit the fair in Chicago before returning the Callifornia part and their city.

The property valued at more than \$100,000," a home in New Hampshire and holdings in Florida, constitute the estate.

G. W. Huston, Publisher, Dies. 85 the Associated Press (Cincinnati, July 20.—George W. Huston, 64 years old, publisher of trade magazines, died yesterday following an illness of little more of trade magazines, died yesterday following an illness of little more of the queen's pawn, opening, defeated Rosselli of Italy in 35 moves, than a week. He was president of the Spokesman Publishing Co., publishers of the Spokesman, the Harness World, and other trade journals.

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International Chess Games.

ZURICH, Switzerland, July 20.—

Dr. Alexander Alekhine of Paris and Dr. Emanuel Lasker of London won their games yeisterday in the state for Europe on the City of Hamburg, which leaves Baltimore July 25. They will be therefore two weeks and Miss Sanford for two weeks and Miss Sanfor Mrs. Luella St. Clair Moss of Co-



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Select a porterhouse, sirioin or top round steak about 1½ inches thick. The price, of course will vary according to the cut selected—and vary in the order named, with porterhouse costing the most per pound, and round the least. Wipe the meat with a damp cloth and broil or pan-broil for eight minutes on one side. Place on a well-greased hot plank, cooked-side per pound, and round the least. Wipe the meat with a damp cloth and broil or pan-broil for eight minutes on one side. Place on a well-greased hot plank, cooked-side down. Have ready three cups of hot mashed potatoes, two cups cooked green peas, about four carrots, cut in thin strips and boiled, and four baked stuffed peppers, or one for each person to be served. Put a border of the mashed potatoes around the edge of the plank (all the vegetables are to be seasoned with salt, pepper and butter) and brush with melted butter. Put the plank on the broiler pan or in a very hot oven and cook for eight minutes or until the steak is done and the potatoes delicately browned. Arrange the other vegetables around the steak, the peppersat the ends, with the peas and carrots in alternate piles between them. Small boiled onions and broiled musbrooms may be added, or any preferred combination of vegetables used.

Planked steak is a whole meal on

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farred combination of vegetables used.

Planked steak is a whole meal on one serving dish, and is a very attractive way of occasionally serving a steak. It takes a little longer time in preparation, but is usually worth the trouble. It is, of course, served from the plank. Planks may be bought in any housefurnishing store, or a large oven glass platter may be used in much the same way.

Baked Pears.

Wash the pears. Quarter and core them unless they are very small. Place in deep baking dish and sprinkle well with sugar. Add just enough water to prevent burning, cover and bake for two or three hours in slow oven. A piece of cinnamon placed in the baking dish while the pears are baking will add greatly to the flavor.

Peach Cream Cake.

Cream together one-quarter cup butter and three-quarters cup sake flour mixed and sifted with two teaspoons baking powder and one-quarter teaspoon salt. Beat to a smooth batter and then fold in the stiffly beaten whites of three eggs. Pour the batter in two medium sized greased en whites of three eggs. Pour the batter in two medium sized greased cake pans and bake in a hot oven

stiff enough to hold its shape and flavor : with one-quarter texspoon almond extract and one-quarter cuppowdered sugar. Peel six to eight ripe peaches, cut in small pieces and fold into the cream. Spread between the two layers and on top of the cake just before serving. Have the cream well chilled. The cream will soak into the cake if it stands any length of time, so it is best to put it together just before meal time.

neal time.

Mint Sauce.

One-half cup finely chopped min

One-half cup finely chopped mint leaves, One-half cup vinegar, Two tablespoons sugar. Wash the leaves and dry on a cloth. Remove stems and chop leaves very fine. Dissolve sugar in vinegar and pour it over the mint. Let stand for half-hour on stoye where it will remain at very low heat. More water may be added if desired at time of sarving. Steamed Fillets in Mayonnaise. Steamed Fillets in Mayonnaise. Steamed Fillets whole. Soften one tablespoon plain gelatine in one-quarter cup cold water and dissolve over hot water, then stir into one cupful commercial mayonnaise. Add two tablespoons lemon juice, one-half teaspoon Worcestershire sauce and a little papriks. Mix well, then spread in a smooth layer over the fillets which have been arranged in a pile on a platter. Garnish the top with silees of stuffed, olives and fancy shaped pieces of pickled best. Chilk they favorite spley relish.

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The best iced cocca is made with a cocca syrup added to milk and mixed with chipped ice. Mix one-half cup cocce with one cup sugar and one cup hot water. Stir until boiling and then boil for a minutes. Cool, add one-half teaspoon vanilla extract and store in a cov-may be required, but too much

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distasteful.

But squash has possibilities and new recipes prove it. It now is quite a "stylish" vegetable, even be used for a soup foundation or in pie and souffle.

Scalloped Squash.

Two cups boiled squash

One tablespoon butter One-half cup milk

Salt and pepper.
Put the freshly boiled squash through a colander and allow to cool. Beat the eggs, butter, milk and squash until light. Season with salt and pepper. Pour into buttered balkedish cover the ten with one bake-dish, cover the top with one-half cup bread crumbs and bake, covered, one-half hour, then brown

Squash Soup.

One cup mashed summer squash.

One slice onion.

One cup irradiated evaporated milk and one and a half cups water, mixed.

squash.
One-haif tablespoonful salt.
Two tablespoons butter.
Three tablespoons flour.
Steam squash, or simmer slowly until tender. Scald onion with diluted milk. Remeve onion. Add squash, water drained from squash and the salt. Blend butter and flour, and stir into hot soup. Continue cooking until soup is slightly flour, and stir into hot soup. Continue cooking until soup is slightly thickened, about five minutes, stirring constantly. Serve garnished with finely chopped parsley.

Squash Souffle.

Two pounds summer squash.

One-half pound American cheese.

One-half teaspoon salt.
Two eggs.
Three-quarters cup milk.
Corn flakes.
One tablespoon butter.
Cut squash in pieces. Boil until very tender, drain and put into a deep baking dish. Add the cheese, except a little which should be reserved for the top, cut in small pieces. Add a bit of pepper and the salt, the eggs beaten just enough to blend yolks and whites, and the milk. Sprinkle the remaining cheese over the top of the squash, then cover all with crushed corn flakes. Dot with butter and bake slowly at \$25 degrees Fahrenheit for 30 minutes, or until the top heit for 30 minutes, or until the top becomes a delicious brown and the mixture is firm when tested with a

Virginia 10 Lbs. 19c String Beans Tender 2 Lbs. 15c

mixture is firm when tested with a silver knife.

Squash Pie Filling.

Two cups milk.

Three-quarters cup sugar.

Two tablespoons butter.

Two and a half cups cooked squash drained and mashed.

One-half teaspoon salt.

Two eggs beaten.

One teaspoon ginger.

One-eighth teaspoon each cinnamon and nutmeg.

One-quarter teaspoon vanilla.

Combine all ingredients and pour into unbaked pie crust. Bake in a slow oven 45 to 55 minutes. When cold spread with whipped cream and sprinkle with chopped nuts.

MUFFINS FOR TWO

o-thirds cup flour. Two-thirds cup flour.
One-half teaspoon salt.
One teaspoon baking powder.
One teaspoon sugar.
Beat egg until light. Add milk and melted shortening. Sift flour, baking powder, sugar, and salt together, and then stir into the milk-and-egg mixture, stirring just enough to moisten the dry ingredients. Pour into four well-greased muffin pans. Bake in moderately hot oven for about 25 minutes.

GINGER HARD SAUGE

very fine.

Cream butter and sugar. Add vanilla and hot water and beat until light and fluffy. Fold in crumbled gingersnaps.

BANANA AND CABBAGE SALAD

Beat eggs, add sugar and vanil-la. Then add water and melted shortening. Mix well. Pour into unbaked shells nad bake in a mod-erate oven until firm.

Three cups mayonnaise.

Pars and chop cucumbers.

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Beat eggs, add sugar and van

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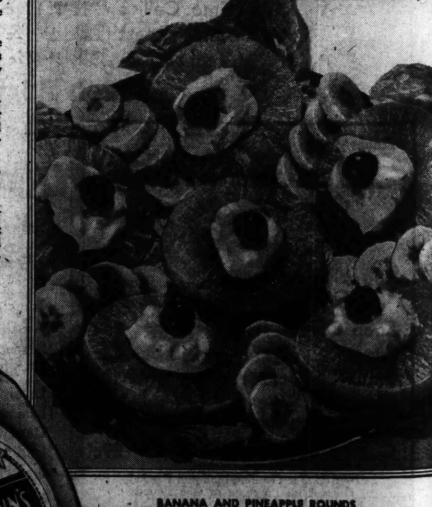
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BANANA AND PINEAPPLE ROUNDS

ur tablespoons ree egg whites Three egg yolks, be Salt and pepper. Boil onlons and put t end melted butter w viy) cream, then as boil. Season and L. Cut and fold s. Pour into bu

PEARS - C PEACHES

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ROUNDS

lice bananas, cover refrigerator. Drain, e of each pineapple th mayonnaise and

We are asked for an "old-fashmed bread stuffing for fish or
hicken" and submit the following:
Eight cups soft crumbs.

Two chopped onions.
One-half cup melted fat.
Sage or other herbs.
Salt and pepper.
Mince onlons and cook two minutes in fat. Mix sessoning with
crumbs and stir into fat. Cook two
more minutes, stirring constantly.
If a moist stuffing is desired, add
a little water. For fish stuffing
use lemon julce to moisten.

dish, place in moderate oven, bake 20 to 25 minutes.

Simmered Meat.

Long boiling of meat makes it stringy. Cook it so that it simmers (just below boiling point) even if it does take some time.

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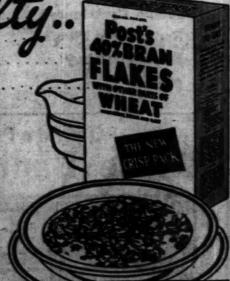


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CAMOUFLAGE NEEDED WITH LEFT-OVERS

Made - Over Dishes Deserve Praise.

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H. V. McNamara has returned to St. Louis as branch manager of the Kroger Grocery & Baking Co., after three years in the East as manager of Kroger branches.

He was welcomed back last Sunday at a celebration in which employes of Kroger and Piggly Wiggly stores took part.

are tasty and tempting merit even more appreciation.

Made-over dishes answer a definite need when only a light meal is needed and there are few left-overs that cannot be converted into a desirable addition to the menu. The preparation of left-overs offers the cook an unlimited field for exercising her ingenuity and to evolve a new combination is a small triumph nite need when only a light meal is needed and there are few left-overs that cannot be converted into a de-sirable addition to the menu. The preparation of left-overs offers the cook an unlimited field for exercis-ing her ingenuity and to evolve a new combination is a small triumph that is in itself its own reward.

Scalleped Boef.
Two cups cold chopped beef.
Two cups cooked tomatoes.
Salt and pepper.
Melted butter.
One cup bread crumbs.
Arrange alternate layers of beef and tomatoes in baking dish, sea-

Arrange alternate layers of beef and tomatoes in baking dish, seasoning each and moistening the meat with melted butter. Cover the top with bread crumbs and dot with hits of butter. Bake in moderate oven for half an hour.

If there was any brown sauce left from the original beef dish, it may be used instead of the butter.

Petted Mest.

One pint cold mest.

Two ounces butter.

Dried herbs.

Melted suet.

Salt and pepper.

Salt and pepper. Chop the meat very fine. Add atter and seasoning to taste. Pack

A few jars of this kept in the refrigerator will answer the emergency call for a sandwich and furnish a means of using up meat left-overs in quantities insufficient for other recipes.

Fish Cutiess.

One cup cold coaked fish.
One-half cup milk,
Two tablespoons butter.
Two tablespoons flour.
Yolk of one egg.
One-half teaspoon chopped onion.

Salt to taste.

Balt to taste.

Dash of red pepper.

Bread crumbs and egg.

Make cream sauce of flour, butter and milk; add egg yolk, fish and seasonings. Mix and allow to cool. Form into cutlet shapes, dip in egg and bread crumbs and fry in hot fat.

in hot fat.

Egg Nests.

Take left-over mashed potatoes and place in buttered baking dish. Make nests in potatoes and break egg into each nest. Cover and bake in quick oven. Left-over meats may be finely chopped and added to the potatoes before placing in baking dish.

Chicken Patties.
Two cups cold chicken.
Grated nutmeg.
One cup cream sauce.
Chop chicken and add a little grated nutmeg; stir into cream sauce, heat thoroughly and serve in patty shells or patty cups.

Meat pattles of various kinds may be made according to this recipe.

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JELLED CHICKEN SALAD

One tablespoon gelatin.
One-quarter cup cold water.
One cup mayonnaise or
Cook salad dressing.
Two cups cooked chicken, cut is
mail pieces.

CAULIFLOWER SALAD

HOCOLATE ICE CREAM PIE

Six tablespoons granulated sugar. Chill ple shell thoroughly in rerigerator. Next beat the egg whites
mill quite stiff, then add the sugar
radually while continuing to beat
mill stiff but not dry, using a hand
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CUCUMBER SAUCE

One-half cup irradiated evapor

Two tablespoons vinegar.
One medium-sized cucumber.
Sait and pepper.
Chill mlik thoroughly, then whip until stiff. Add vinegar and whip until very stiff. Pare and grate cucumber and fold into the whipped mlik. Season with sait and pepper. Sprinkle with paprika. Excellent sauce for broiled or baked fish. Yield: 1 cup.

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SPICE CUP CAKES

BANANA GRIDDLE CAKES

Three cups flour. Four and one-half teaspoons bak

Four and one-nair teaspoons paging powder.
One-fourth cup sugar.
One teaspoon sait.
One egg.
Two ups milk.
One-fourth cup melted fat.
One and one-half cups sliced

CUSTARD TARTS

Fill individual tart shells with custard and top with chopped nuts. Custard.

One-fourth cup sugar.
One tablespoon corn starch.
One-lighth teaspoon salt.
One cup scalded milk.
Two egg yolks.
One-fourth teaspoon vanills.
Mix and sift dry ingredients. Pour over hot milk, stirring constantly.
Cook until slightly thickened. Add egg yolks which have been beaten.
Cook for a minute longer. Add vanills. Cool before pouring into thells.

Iwo shelled hard-cooked eggs.

the sliced lemon. Boil five minutes, add watermelon rind and cook until transparent. Turn into hot jars and seal after removing spice bag.

Badish Sandwiches.

Spread whole wheat bread elices with softened butter. Then spread with minced radishes, moistened with mayonnaise to which drops of onion juice have been added.



One-half cup brow rice, washed Four cups boiling water. Two teaspoons sail.

SALMON GROQUETTES

One teaspoon chopped onlon.
One teaspoon chopped parsley.
Mince canned fish. Shred finely,
add beaten egg and finely minced



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Beans, Pork Can Sc Carrots . No. 2 10c COURT PARM LARGE PAGE. Red Beans .3 for 20c Sugar 10-Lb. Cloth 55c Wheat 2 Pkg 17c Pickles .. Jar 25c Olives . , Jar 25c

BONELESS BOTTOM Round Roast . . . 1b. 23c Tender Swiss Steaks 29c Baked Fresh Ham 27c Roast Beef Sausage 27c Baked Callies Lb 22c Krey's Tasty Roll 29c Braunschweiger

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POTATOES 10 Lbs. 6

Two cups sifted cake flour.
Two teaspoons baking powder.
One-fourth teaspoon sait.
One-half teaspoon cinnamon.
One-half teaspoon nutmeg.
One-fourth teaspoon cloves.
Three-fourths cup sugar.
Five tablespoons softened butter or other shortening.
One-fourth cup molasses.
Two eggs, well beaten.
One-half cup milk.
Sift flour once, measure, add baking powder, salt, spices and sugar, and sift together three times.
Add butter and molasses. Combine eggs and milk; add to flour mixture, stirring until all flour is dam-Drink it Hot or lead ture, stirring until all flour is dam-pened; then beat vigorously one minute. Bake in greased large cup-cake pans in moderate oven about 25 minutes. Ice if desired.

One cup yater.

Sprinkle rice into the rapidly bell-

der TEA Size 10c

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COFFEE HOASTED SUGAR Set Granulated SANTOS SUGAR 10-Lb. Limit

benanas.

Mix and sift dry ingredients. Beat the egg, add the milk, and stir gradually into the dry ingredients. Add the melted fat, then the benanas, drop by spoonfuls on a hot griddle. Cook on one side until full of bubbles, turn and cook on the other side.

Oxydol Small Size 2 Pkgs 15c

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DUKE POWER CO.

Post-Dispatch 201-5 Kellogg WARHINGTON, July igious, educational and Ickes approved the pre-ecommendation of the Power Board of Review

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before the Electrical Power Board of Review, it was also charged that the Greenwood municipal electric plant would operate to the great advantage of one textile manufacturer who controls three mills in the Greenwood area. Low-cost power would give this manufacturer such an advantage that he would disrupt the provisions of the textille code of NRA, certain witnesses said.

CANDIDATE SEEKS TO KEEP

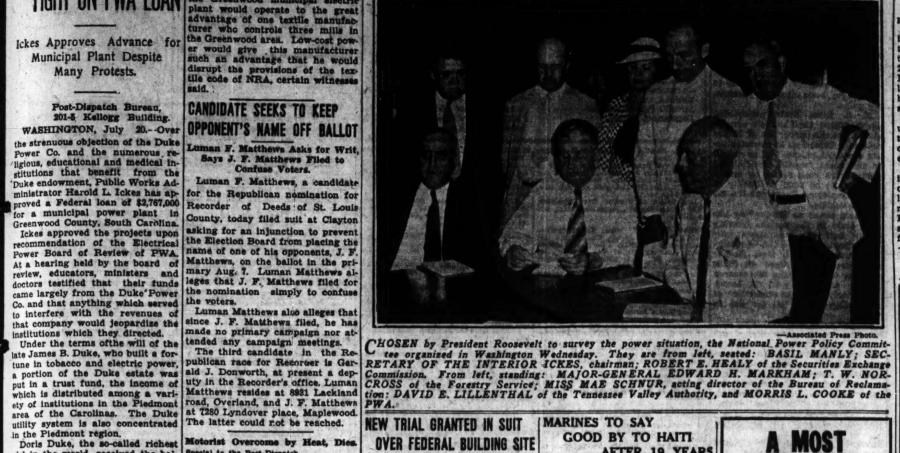
utility system is also concentrated in the Piedmont region.

Dorls Duke, the so-called richest girl in the world, received the balance of the Duke millions, apart from a trust fund set aside for her mother, the principal of which reverts to the Duke Foundation upon Mrs. Duke's death.

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Well-seed to comment over former ownership of the greater part of the site of the new Federal Building, now being erected at Tweifth and Market streets, was sustained today by Circuit Judge Calhoun. The suit was brought some years ago by heirs of the late Mrs. Caroline J. Peper, former owner, against Oreon E. Scott and his brother, Raymond G. Scott, partner in the real estate business.

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Perfect Record.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, July 20.—The lice patrol, whose job it is to see that no more ships go the way of the Titanic, has just completed its 20th year with a perfect record. During those two decades not a life has been lost from Arctic ice-bergs, one of which sent 1571 persons to death with the Titanic.

European nations contribute regularly to the wage envelopes of the men on the coast guard cutter Ponchartrain and the patrol boat General Greene. chartrain and the patrol boat General Greene.

These boats have been engaged in the job of informing mariners of bergs drifting toward travel lanes—a job for which 13 foreign nations help pay the bill. Great Britain pays 40 per cent, which amounted to \$22,156 in the 1983 affiscal year. Russia's one per cent

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FAIRY AIRDOME 10c and 20c. John Boles, 12 Believed in You. Well 5640 Easton Dog in 'Jaws of Justice.'

Clair County grand jury yesterday in which a general campaign against slot machines was recom-mended, Sheriff Munnie announced The Gayest Comedy Hit in Years he would seize gambling (> vices in communities where there were no other law enforcement officers. He said the matter would be fert in the hands of police in incorporated towns.

Munic said no one appeared before the grand jury to make a complaint about slot machines. He characterized the report as "purely politics." LEW AYRES -PLUS HIT NO. 2-John Barrymore * Carole Lombard ALICE FAYE in '20th CENTURY Comedy Successor to "It Happe One Night!" SHE LEARNED reat sunburn as a BURN! politics."

The Sheriff agreed that slot machines were common in St. Clair County and said that many had been installed by beer salesmen who represented that they could afford protection from interference by authorities. 25c | UPTOWN | 25c 4 Stars in 2 Big Fractures

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MISSOURI—"Shadows of Sing Sing," with Mary Brian and Bruce Cabot, at 1:29, 3:56, 6:33, 9:00, and "In Love With Life," with Lila Lee and Dickie Moore, at 2:33, 5:00, 7:37, 10:04.

LOEW'S — "Stamboul Quest," with Myrna Loy and George Brent, at 10:50, 1:01, 3:12, 5:23, 7:34, 9:45.

FOX — "Grand Canary," with Warner Baxter and Madge Evans, at 2:00, 4:45, 7:25, 10:15, and "She Learned About Saliors," with Lew Ayres and Alics Faye, at 12:30, 3:15, 6:05, 3:55. ST. LOUIS AMUSEMENT CO. Get quick relief with Unquentine! This famous burn remedy treats sun-scorched faces, shoulders and CAPITOL 6th and (Ahhh!) Blendell-O'Brien TVE GOT YOUR NE LINDRIL STANS AND RICHARD DIX and IRENE DUNNE "STINGARL legs in the self-same way it treats any other burns SHENANDOAH Grand and Julia & Guy Londords "MANY HAPPY RETURNS"
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In the District Court of the United States within and for the Eastern District of Missouri, Eastern Division—In The Matter of St. Louis Public Service Company, Debtor—In Proceedings for the Reorganization of a Street Railroad Company, No. 7651.

To the Creditors and Stockholders of St. Louis Public Service Company (a Missouri Corporation), Debtor:

Notice is hereby given that, by an Order and Decree setured on June 30, 1934, by the above-named court in the above entitled cause, it is provided as follows:

That the claims and interests of the creditors and stockholders of Debtor shall be filed and evidenced, in the manner here-REVENUE NOTES TO BE SOLD

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State Treasurer John C. Martin today announced that an additional
\$5,000,000 of revenue notes, part of
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the \$30,000,000 unemployment relief
bond issue program, will be sold
July 21.

This sale will bring to \$25,000,
000 the total amount of the relief
notes that have been turned over
to the Illinois Emergency Relief
Commission. Only \$3,500,000 more
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D OF A. BALL TEAM UNIFORMS—Lost. Telegraph rd.; reward. PRospect 6476. PURSE—Lost; black, vicinity Jefferson. Gravols, Sidney, California; reward. 2814 Victor.

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URSE—Lost; funds; Syndicate Trust Bidg.

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SUTTCASE—Lost; liberal reward paid for return to 903 Pierce Bidg. of suitcase containing hoots and other articles; lost about 4 o'clock Tuesday from car in aliey between Olive and Washington, near Grand.

SUTTCASE—Lost; brown, containing papers, valuable to owner only; liberal reward. Erwin Bry, CEntral 1167.

POX TERRIER—Lost; male, black head white streak in center, black ring around bob tall; reward, 4547 Evans. IPITZ DOG Lost; 2 black eyes; black diamond on forebead; reward, 422A N. Vandeventer,

RING—Lost; emeald; platinum setting probably on 6th or Olive; reward. Calatter Sunday, PRospect 2710.

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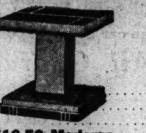
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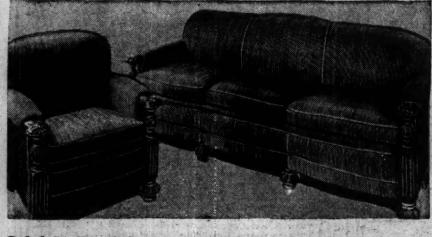


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Congratulations to Labor. Earth's Biggest Tunnel. A Market for Milk.

The Stratosphere Flight.

By ARTHUR BRISBANE. San Francisco seems to have disposed of its "general strike" much more quickly than was done in England, or anywhere else. The citizens are to be congratulated on the refusal to compromise or "discuss" anything as long as the laws of the nation, state and the city were defied.

And union labor is to be congratulated, as it will doubtless learn in a public statement from Mr. Green, head of the American Federation of Labor, on the fact that A has learned an important lesson, namely, that the 123,000,000 people of the United States must run this country, not any group that decides to replace the government. Union labor will recall with gratitude Mr. Green's emphatic statement that the American Federation of Labor had not authorized the strike, did not approve it, and had nothing to do with starting it.

Working men and employers in the United States will be interested to know that in France, among all the 40,000,000 Frenchmen, there are only 957 on strike. Of these, 700 are bricklayers in Paris, 27 are Paris woodworkers, asking for higher wages, and 230 are employes of a woolen mill at Roubalx, who object to a cut in wages. They call that "labor trouble" in France.

King George pressed a "golden switch," and the world's biggest tunnel under the water was opened, with a million citizens of Liverpool

with a million citizens of Liverpool cheering.

This champion tunnel under the River Mersey connects Liverpool with Birkenhead, with four lanes for traffic, and cost \$40,000,000. The King named it "Queen Way" in honor of Queen Mary and made a good speech, praising "the will and power of men," able to build a tunnel for many lines of traffic, running below "tidal water, bearing ships of the world."

Having finished the marvelous Mersey tunnel, the British, remembering Napoleon's eternal question "what did you do next day?" will now proceed to build a waterway that will make it possible for boats to go 'rom "the wash" in the North See Southeastward across England

to Bristol Channel.
The United States, which The United States, which spends billions these days as though they were small change, might try some canal building, for instance from the great lakes to the Atlantic, all on United States territory, operation from Canada, and another canal through the Mississippi Valley connecting Chicago and all the great lakes cities by water with the Gulf of Mexico, to Asia through the Panama Canal, and all the rest of earthly capation.

Mayor LaGuardia, in spite of opposition, causes 47,000 quarts of milk to be sold every day at eight cents a quart, to help the very poor. Farmers will be interested to know of the Mayor's statement that he would sell more milk at the same price if he could get it. Many farmers selling their milk at four cents a quart and less in New York, New Jersey and Connecticut, might be able to oblige him at a profit.

With the modern automobile trucks, it is possible to carry a thousand pounds of milk to New York for less than \$40, which would be the increase over 4 cents a quart on 1000 quarts weighing one ton.

When the new army balloon with its airtight "gondola" rises toward the stratosphere, officers in charge will take with them a collection of the dangerous "fruit files" for experiments in the air.

These files breed with such rapidity that in eight hours a generation can be born, grow to full size and raise another generation.

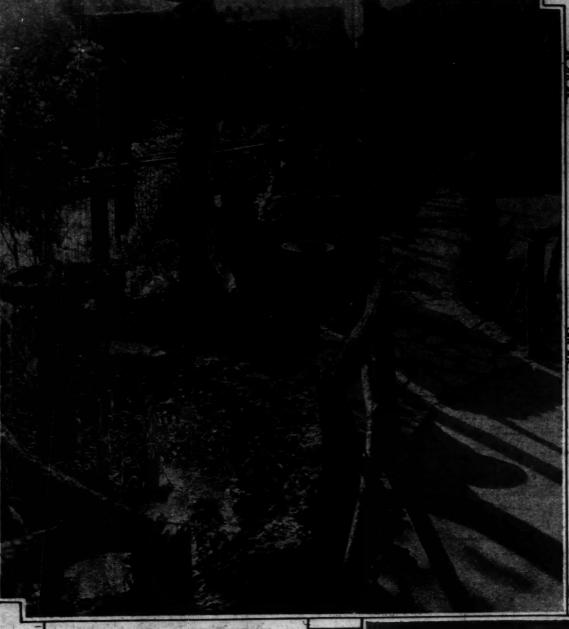
Science wants to find out the effect of cosmic rays far up not impeded by the thick lower atmosphere of these new born generations fruit files. Some suggestion for discouraging fruit fly fertility and growth nearer to the earth may be found in the cosmic ray experiments.

Some day, the much talked about "death rays," used for scientific purposes, not for murder, may enable man to conquer and control insect and microbe life with microscopic radioactive bombardment as heavy lead builets enable him to conquer his less Jangerous enemies, tigers, lions and such.

The earth's atmosphere, checking, heating and melting the millions of meteors that bombard the earth, is an armor plate that saves is all from destruction and makes life here possible.

Some similar "bombardment" applied to insects, microbes and pow-

ST. LOUIS DRUGGISTS SEARCH FOR BEAUTY



A LOVELY BACKYARD GARDEN

In a yard only 25x30 feet in size in the rear of his flat at 4547 Fair avenue, B. F. Tiemann has built this garden spot himself. It is lighted by col-ored lights at night. Last September Mr. Tiemann started the garden as a diversion and it has grown into one of the landmarks in that section of

Girls representing many of the retail drug stores in St. Louis are shown, above, lined up in the bathing beauty contest which the drug men conducted at their annual plenic at Crystal Lake pool. The first prise, a trip to the Chicago Fair, was won by Elaine Reinagel of 3936 Wyoming, who is seen at the right.

> DEVELOPING THE YOUNGER GENERATION

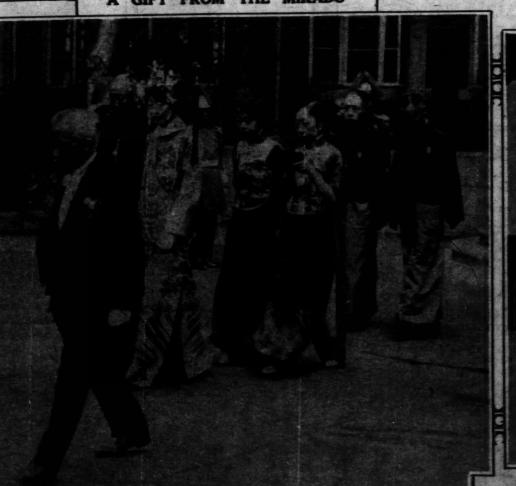


Girls of Venice, California, out for a cool afternoon on the Pacific. The float is kicked through the water by its occupants.

A GIFT FROM THE MIKADO

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Madelleine Carroll, British screen star, who recently made har debut in an American film, found Hollywood neither glamorous nor romantic, but rather provincial, she announced on her return to London.

Interviewed the day after her arrival from New York Miss Carroll said:

By Elsie Robinson

roll said:
"I want to make it quite clear
that I encountered everywhere i
went in the United States some of

about our modern America is the way we've gone syntheticand don't give a darn!

Far be it from me to join the doddering chorus that proclaims that everyone was a Two-Fisted Hero or a Golden-Hearted Heroine in the Good Old Days. We were nothing of the sort. There was

Frequently, their only claim to Bohemian standing is the fact that they once met somebody who knew a friend of a sister of the chum of the girl who married the editor of Boudoir Blurbs.

By Dr. lago Galdston THE summer season with pounding Blurbs.

Boudoir Blurba.

But does that cramp their style for the teenlest, weenlest, ittlest, bittlest moment? No, dearie, it doesn't. Without a qualm, they proceed to join pen clubs and attend press luncheons and equip their "studios" with enough writing gadgets and arty atmosphere to set a whole crew of Shakespeares up in business.

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English Actress Looks at Movies



River Swimming

By Dr. lago Galdston

In a No Trump Bridge Hand By P. Hal Sims My dear Mrs. Post: I have a friend who writes her name Mary Jones-Smith. Her maiden name was Jones. Can this be the correct use of hyphenated proper names? I have always been curious to know what gave some people the right to this form.

F West had obtained the contract at three no trumps, South would have naturally ducked North's opening lead, and West would also have ducked. Playing trick some place. Maybe he has a would also have ducked. Playing trick some place. Maybe he has a trump trick. Stranger things have happened. He probably has two hearts, and if I play the ace and Now he has good reason to fear the Greeks bearing gifts.

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Dear Mrs. Post: When writing a message on my visiting card, which is to be inclosed with a gift, is the engraved Miss stricken out and the rest of my name used in place of writing "Mary," or do I sign the message and leave the engraved name stand as the least tould if I could only get in again.

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Ford Dealers See Page 13, Part 3

Salmon Sandwiches
It is nice to have a plate of these at the Friday party just for safety's sake. Chop finely one and one-half cups of canned salmon and add to it one-half cup mayonnaise and two tablespoons chopped capers. Beat amooth and spread between thin slices of white hread. Shredded lettuce may be added if desired.

Ned Brant at Carter Coath Reb Zerobe's Plater Story of Callege Addition

Proper Forms Of Address in Corresponding

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Answer: If you sign the me leave Miss as it to (Copyright, 1934).

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crack in furniture.

'Singin' Fool' One of Greatest Money-Makers in the Movies By Louella Parsons

Jiffy Cake (Already, Frosted) One-third cup butter. Two-thirds cup sugar. One-half cup milk. One-hair cup milk.
One egg.
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One-eighth teaspoon salt.
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minutes. Pour into shallow pan

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Wise Food for hot weather

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Reflections on Problems of Everyday Life

By The Rev. Joseph Fort Newton W HAT do we live for, if it

not to make the world a little less difficult for each other? If you must use a hammer, by all means build something—to knock is to make nothing but noise. Often it is what we do not do that matters most in life; the folly we do not commit is wisdom for

afraid; it is sticking it when we are afraid, and have reason to be.

Many a man, wrapped up in his

uncommon beauty of soul, as a humble street lamp wears a hale

Bury the hatchet deeply-to for give without forgetting is to em-balm a grudge in the family vault. Wise men learn from the experi-

own; but what if we do not lear from either?

Some of us are like seismographs; we are moved by earthquakes far away, but unmoved by troubles at our door.

Even an oyster can teach us a lesson—it uses an irritant grain of sand as a basis for building a pear.

To begin the day without a quiet thought is putting the soul to

To begin the day without a quiet thought is putting the soul to housework without opening the windows.

By all means be yourself, but first find out who you are before you begin the performance.

Mortals ask, What property has a man left behind? Angels ask, 'What good deeds has he sent before him'?

Peace at Any Price

mendable with comfortably filled stomachs than during the processof eating. Save the bad news un

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Married Daughter isfied With Husba

By Martha Ca

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Dear Martha Carr: W E ARE two in readers of your broke up for six mo are going together ag found out that we like than ever. They like argued with them, but so that we cannot und We think one trouble who also thinks we to go steady. We a high school and thin, enough to go steady.

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If you are as wise high school should be have heard the sayin the wise is sufficient. Really, it is quite a girls to insist upon ting," when the genticase find it out of ord ful or show there is why they do not can stant diet. You are your cause by hangi boys—they will quit you become too persi

Dear Martha Carr;
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Dear Mrs. Carr:

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Instilling Pride

In Housework

By Mrs. Brooke P. Church

JUST as the world has begun to congratulate itself on being about to shake off the burden of housework and women were beginning to look about for broader and more self expressive occupations, the depression came, and drove hundreds of the emancipated woman workers back into the home.

they have at the same time made it possible so to adjust housework that it has ceased to be exhausting.

The girl who goes into it today may make of her kitchen a chemical laboratory; of her living-rooms, artistic centers where experiments in lighting, color and design can be carried out quite as well as in a decorator's shore or on the stage.

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If parents of growing girls could put this conception of home-making over to their daughters, and both by example and precept show them the beauty and dignity of work in the home, a generation of real, creative home-builders might develop.

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In Growing Girls

ections on Another Case roblems of Of An Unduly Everyday Life Selfish Mother

e Rev. Joseph Fort Newton She Needs to Be Told Her Married Daughter Is Satisfied With Husband. By Martha Carr

My dear Mrs. Carr:

Y FATHER left us five years
ago and I always thought him
to blame until recently; but
now I am undecided. It does seem right by me. When he comes in from a hard days' work in this heat,

My husband's people like me and my husband person and the treat me like their own daughter, yet mother makes me feel like things are wrong there, too.

I have always thought every-thing my mother and everything she said and did was just right; but I am beginning to wonder. She spends most of the time on herself and is looking for a rich man. Now I wouldn't have mother know this i—it uses an irritant grain of as a basis for building a pearl, begin the day without a quiet tht is putting the soul to work without opening the for the world, because she is so easily hurt and would cry and say everybody was against her and all she wanted was the happiness of her little girl. Please Mrs. Carr, tell me how I should act in a case like this. I want to be fair.
YOUNG MOTHER.

begin the performance.

rtals ask, What property has a
left behind? Angels ask, Your mother is suffering with a violent case of selfishness and self-pity; another one of those crying mothers who use this means as an alibi to get their own way and ev-erything they want. More than that, then a woman of this kind has ev-Peace at Any Price erything else, she starts the fault-

You may as well learn now that you will have to take a stand for yourself and your husband and let the tears flow without too much notice, several times. Tell your mother that you are well satisfied with your husband and do not like to hear unpleasant criticism of him; that she may mean well for her "little girl," but you think everyone would be happier, if she would allow you and your husband to live as you think best. If she flies off in a huff, be as calm as she is uplable with comfortably filled achs than during the process ting. Save the bad news until in the evening if it must be WRINGER ROLLS huff, be as calm as she is up 7229 Manchester Ave set. Tell her you want her to do as

AM in a tough spot. I have a position in a local country club which pays me a small sum a month and room and board. It seems that I am getting into a rut as I have been working in my pres-

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STYLE ARTICLE BY A ST. LOUIS GIRL WHO KNOWS CLOTHES

Miss Cotherine L. L. Davis is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George

CATHERINE L. L. DAVIS

A LONG about this time of the summer season, every woman feels the urge for a new dress. It is too early for dark colors, but she would like to have the fall style. The dress illustrated is a grand solution

It is of chartreuse lace over a silk slip of the same shade. When worn with the jacket and hat, it is appropriate for weddings, teas and garden parties. The jacket sleeves show a new trend, fullness below the elbow. The flare is lined with starched net to keep it in place. The hat is of black linen, perfectly plain except for the black velvet flowers in front. The sandals are very open and made of black satin trimmed with silver kid.

When the dress is worn without the jacket, it is good for a summer dinner or dance. The neckline is lower in front than the evening frocks of last

from a hard days' work in this heat, the makes remarks if he wants to clean up and rest a little before he stops to visit with me and she always sits around and makes this impossible.

My husband's people like me and she always inches below the ankle, where it has added fullness to give a freer

For traveling, there is no better or more satisfactory material than lace, as it does not crush. This costume is as practical as it is attractive and



Iris Design for Quiltmakers



work you could do best and make your plans and investigations accordingly.

Dear Mrs. Carr:

HAVE read almost every column you have had in the paper but this is the first time I have written you. My boy friend is going to Texas to live with his mother (his father is here). He says he will never come hake to St. Louis. He still me to go out and get another root boy friend. Mrs. Carr I leve and white of the still he comes back—which I think he comes back—which I think he comes back—which I think he will?

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How Scientists Are Preventing The Spread of Malaria Germs

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If do not know of a special bureau of this kind. The trayel bureaus may sometimes have requested to set for one with them. Watch the "Personals" and work in mind, which, you think and also your name and address with them. Watch the "Personals" and work in mind, which, you think and also you might get results by laing a want ad columns; one some hind of times sees a notice of this kind.

Dear Mrs. Carr:

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Mexican Note Latest Thing In Decoration

Glassware and Lamps Are Shown by the St. Louis Stores.

By Sylvia

E VERY home that makes any pretense of being up-to-date must have a few Mexican decorations. That's the fad at present. rations. That's the fad at present. There are ways and ways of illustrating the vogue, but the purchase of a table lamp will suffice if you make a good selection. By way of encouraging the idea, one St. Louis store has assembled a collection of Mexican bottles and jars and had these colorful pieces wired to serve as lamp bases. Harmonious shades have been added with most artistic results.

cal point of so many Mexican dis-plays. But did you ever consider how attractive one would be as the base of a lamp? The shade that was selected to do justice to this bottle is of fluted parchment in various tones of tan that blend effec-tively with the brilliant clay color.

A cobalt blue glass jar with a diamond optic makes a most attractive base, especially in combination with a white parchment shade. This shade is pleated and has tiny opallike beads forming a border by being set in a row between each of the that emphasizes the vogue of deep blue and white, this lamp will more

Aquamarine is another shade of P blue that the Mexicans use exten-

Beauty Hint

By CLARA LOU SHERIDAN. (Screen Actress.)



GLARA LOU SHERIDAN

OTHING detracts so much from You've seen those natural-colored clay water bottles which are the focal point of so many Mexican displays. But did you ever consider how attractive one would be as the

> TOMORROW'S HOROSCOPE » by WYNN «

For Saturday, July 21.

Take care of estate, savings and relations with parents; if in business for yourself, note the doings of competitors—strive for co-operation. Early evening looks somewhat friction-y; so don't put too much pressure on your relate. develop.

Let the girls, by sharing not only the work, but also the planning and arranging of the home, develop a real and abiding interest in what should be the most inspiring and individual of all the occupations of

What Future Miracle.

In our journey around the inner world, we find that the Imaginists

A covered glass jar in this tone has a swivel design that suggests ocean waves. The nautical idea is exemplified by a parchment paper shade which has saucy little sailboats and restless sea gulls painted on it.

A sea green colored jar that is made of crackled glass and looks like an immense bubble forms a fascinating table lamp when topped by an antique parchment shade. A leaf border design tones into dull green and brown! Another very large Mexican water bottle of aquamarine tone has a white pleated shade and a beaded border.

What Future Miracle.

In our journey around the inner world, we find that the Imaginists are almost entirely dependent upon the Memorians. The Imaginists are the builders, the inventors, the artists, all who make plans for the future and who estimate what conditions are going to be tomorrow, next month, a year, two, 10 years from now. But they can work well only when they have material furnished them by the Memorians. Which means that we are always making tomorrow out of yesterday and today. The materials of the radio were lying all around a thousand years ago it took the experimental imagination to put them together in a way that would reveal nature's laws in our modern miracle of the ether ways. And

shade and a beaded border.

Perhaps the most arresting of all these Mexican lamps is one that is made of pineapple pottery. The effect is so realistic that you'll think upon first glance that a lighted pineapple cone has been placed before you. A crackled parchment shade carries some of the green and brown tones of the base. The finial is made from the original stopper of the bottle.

While the majority of the lamps in this collection have either round or rather squatty bases, there are several of more statuesque design.

A rather tall Mexican pottery vase

Teveral nature's laws in our modern miracle of the ether ways. And what future miracle is today waiting for our imagination.

Steer carefully in problems of both personally earned and joint finances during the coming year, if this is your birthday; be practical, use past experience. Don't tear to change in matters of occupation if this comes up. After Jan. 30 you have a year that can be much better than the last few—do something, make it so. Danger: Aug. 15 to Oct. 12, and after July 22.

Tomorrow.

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VIDA HURST

ARTIN had telephoned on Wednesday that he wouldn't be able to see her until Saturday night. On Saturday he telephoned that he was sorry, but he would be unable to take her dancing

as he had planned. "Things have come up," he said vaguely. "I won't be able to

Ruth knew that he wanted her to think he was being detained by business. If she pressed him, he would lie. To spare herself this humiliation she pretended to believe him, saying kindly, "That's per-

"It's sweet of you to be so under-standing. I'll make it up to you later."

the arms of the wicker chairs, playing the radio, humming snatches of popular songs, and talking.

It was queer, Ruth thought, that she, who had never had time to the steep head allowed and the steep head allowed and allowed allowed and allowed and allowed and allowed allowed and allowed allowed and allowed allowed allowed allowed allowed and allowed allowed and allowed a

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"Fine! I wasn't expecting you s

early."
"Nothing doing at the office. We closed before 11 o'clock."
"I thought you must be working harder than usual. You haven't been in since our ride last week."
"Don't tell me you've missed me."

By Mary Graham Bonner

Sighs Genevieve, the kitchen cynic, "after they've worked hard to get a name find they

BEGIN HERE TODAY:
RUTH SHERWOOD becomes enged to apphisticated MARTIN ELIOT, who is several years older than the His personal magnetism and his worldliness fascinate Ruth, just out of the university, and she mintakes her infactuation for love. She is also grateful to him for financing her campus ten room.

They are to be married in a meath or two, but Ruth soon discovers their wedding is persistently postponed because of ELSA RIEGER, former finances of Martin's, who is louth to let him go. Ruth finally decides to play Martin's game, so when he takes Elsa out to "appease" her, Ruth accepts the attentions of ED GILBERT, and is surprised to enjoy herself thoroughly. She is pleased too, that Martin is jealous of Ed. When Ed questions her about her engagement one night. Ruth stoutly defends her love for Martin and suddenly realizes that she doesn't mean a word she is saying. Ed doops the subject immediately and doesn't refer to it again. Istanding. I'll make it up to you later."

His promises had ceased to mean anything, but Ruth gave no sign of her secret conviction that Elsa was his real reason for not seeing her. She talked to him long enough to assure him that she was neither jealous nor suspicious before she replaced the telephone on the tea room desk.

It was past noon and while never as popular on Saturday as on week days, the yellow and red tables were fairly well filled. Business was increasing until it looked as if Scott's prediction of turning customers away might come true.

The informal friendly atmosphere seemed, no less than the well-cooked food, to appeal to the university students. They met there now to talk things over beside Ruth's blazing fire. Scarcely an hour of the day that a group was not gathered about the fireplace at the end of the room.

Sitting on the steps, perched on the arms of the wicker chairs, playing the radio, humming snatches of popular songs, and talking.

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Think you can make it up the side?" Ed cried.

"If you can."

"Come on then! Look out for the

she, who had never had time to make intimate friends, knew how to collect such a circle about her. She sensed that they appreciated the warmth, the color, the privacy. She made them feel that the place belonged to them.

Friendly, but reserved, she moved samong them without attempting to be one of them and their wholehearted patronage proved their thanks.

Hand in hand they scrambled up the steep bank, silpping and sliding in the loosened dirt.

"Poison oak in here," Ed warned.
"Not susceptible," she retorted.
Shouting now like children, they followed a trail which led to the grams," says a radio critic.

That's right. And when they whole bay district, and flung themselves down in the long, sun-burned grass.

"Even the pups are exhausted," Ed panted.

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"They're full of burrs, too. We'll

ROM her place at her desk the Rendezvous looked like a club-room humming with activity. Waitresses in freshly starched green uniforms hurried from the kitchen to the dining room.

Aunt Mary presided over two other women whose duties were to prepare the vegetables and wash dishes. Aunt Mary still did the cooking. She was happier, she had confided to her niece, than she had been since her husband died.

Suddenly Ruth's idle gaze became intent. Color ran like flags into her faintly golden cheeks. Ed Gilbert had entered the tea room.

His smile warmed her heart.

"Hello, Ruth! How's every-"

Ed panted.

"They're full of burrs, too. We'll out."

(Chatter Column.)

HOLLYWOOD.—"Anthony Adverse" is beginning to take form as a movie scenario, but another two or three months will have elapsed before its adapter completes his job of condensation.

Attacking this Augean task of choosing incidents from Hervey Allen's 500,000 word tome is Sheidan all the sweep of world about them seemed to matter.

(Continued Tomorrow).

If you try to de something for the public good, Your fan mail'il never be quite what it should.

Christopher Crow





By Ted Cook. TO BE HUMMED AT

It seems that every man who tries for governmental jobs is just. The type who never steals or lies. And just the sort that me a lies that the sort that the s



IS IT A BET!



Adam Scofflaw's Djournal



Feathers Are

Between the draped bodice and the slim tiered skirt a two-inch strip of tawny skin was visible, evoking startled gasps from the on-

ookers.
The high-in-front necktine is giving way to daringly low decollet-ages for evening. Some are V-shaped and some are square, and some are cut so low that they are filled in with flowers or tulle. The strapless evening gown also will be seen widely this fail, sometimes be-ing secured by straps of flesh-col-ored net, sometimes by wiring at the top of the bodice.

The slit skirt also is an impor-

Walter Winchell in Hollywood



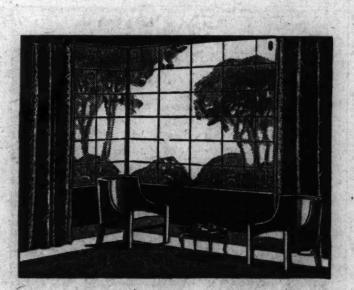
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Read the Furniture Advertisements in the Post-Dispatch Today and Every Day During the August Furniture Sales.

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By RIPLEY



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TOMORROW: "THE SNAKE TREE."

IN AN ELECTRIC LIGHT BULB

By Mae House

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By ALBERT EDWARD WIGGAM, D. Sc.

See Whether His Opinions Agree With Your Own



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RADIO PROGRAMS for TODAY

Louis stations broadcast on the ful-g channels: KSD, 550 kc; KMOX, kc; KWK, 1350; WIL, 1200; WEW, KFUO, 550. peon. KSD—"AIRBREAKS," vari-3:15 KMOX—LIMB
Players.
WEW—Martiou Grierson.
3:30 KMOX—Norman Paule, baritona.
KWK—Who's Who in St. Louis.
WEW—Troubadours.
3:40 KSD—BASEBALL SCORES.
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Eton Boya WEW-Musical.

KWK-Last half of farm and home KWK.—Last half of farm and nome program.

12:15 KMOX.—Piano melodies and talk. KFUO.—Mcssage; music.

12:30 WEW.—Dance music. WIL. — Bob Fleet, tenor. KMOX.—Ann Leaf, organist. KWK.—Smackouts.

12:45 KND.—"MA PERKINS," sketch. WIL.—Melody Revue's orchestra. KWK.—Rapid Service. KMOX.—Talk.

1:00 KSD.—MARIA'S MATINEE; Frances Lee Barton; Mary Lou, Contrad orchestra.

KMOX—Four Showmen. WII. —
Mountaineers. KWK—Jackie Hel-1:15 KMOX — Exchange Club. WII.

Novelty duo. KWK—Melodies.
1:30 KMOX—Three Brown Bears. WII.

—Friendly Foursome. WKW—Temple of Sore. —Friendly Foursome. WKW—Tem-ple of Song.

1:45 WIL—John Hall, baritone, and Jerre Cammack, organist. KMOX—Shop-pers' program.

2:00 KSD—MARKETS AND TWENTY FINGERS OF HARMONY, FIANO DIO DUO.

KWK—Betty and Bob. WEW—

Cowboy Jack's orchestra. WIL

Police releases. KMOX—Bill Hug-2:15 KSD—"NELLIE REVELL AT LARGE." Interview with Martha

Neichborhood Brossen.
Talk.
RSID—CHICAGO SYMPHONY OBCHESTRA.
WEW—Ukuleie Bill. Soloist KMOX
—U. S. Army Band. WIL.—Merrymakers. KWK—Ruby Mercer, soprano,

2:45 WEW—Studio. WIL—Ray Vernon
and Doug. KWK—General Federation of Women's Clubs.

3:00 KFUO—Talk. Music KMOX—Window Shoppers' orchestra. WIL—
Opportunity program. KWK—Ernie
Holts's orchestra. ADVERTISEMENT

4:00 KSD—BORATIO ZITO'S ORCHES-TRA.
KMOX—The Roundtowners. KWK— Dorothy Page, contralto.
4:15 KMOX—Tune Shop. KWK—Don Bestor's orchestra. WIL—Three Bestor's orchestra. WIL—Three Buddles.
4:30 KSD — BASEBALL S C O B E S: MUSICAL MOSAICS; soloing, chortrio.

KSB.—WILLIAM HAIN, TENOR.

KWK.—Freddis Rose. WIL.— Oriental program. KMOX.—Sam Robbla's orbestra.

KSB.—TRIO ROMANTIQUE.

KMOX.—Sport taik and plano melodies. KWK.—Johnny Johnson's orchestra. WIL.—Trio Classique.

KSB.— HERMAN CRONE'S OR-

Stubbs.

KSD—"EDDIE AND BALPE," Sisters of the Skillet.

KMOX—Boake Carter, commentator. KWK—Frankle Master's orchestra WIL—Purade of the Stars.

WGN (720) — String ensemble.

WLW (700)—Melody Masters.

KWK—Scene Behind the Bale.

KSB—COUNTESS OLGA ALBANI,

SOPRANO; quartet, plane due and

Researte Bourden's orchestra.

KSD Program For This Evening. 3:15 KMOX-Little Theatre of Amateur

HORNED OXEN -84 FEET SPREAD

A CONCERT by the Trio Romantique is set for 5 o'clock this evening. Other programs will include: Herman Crone's orchestra at

Baseball scores at 5:25. Three Sisters at 5:30.
"Eddie and Ralph," Sisters of the Skillet, at 5:45.

Concert by Olga Albani, soprano; male quartet and Rosario Bourbon's orchestra from 6 to 7 o'clock.

Mario Silva, baritone, and trio,

Drama, "The First Nighters," 8 o'clock. Jack Benney, Mary Livingstone rank Parker, tenor, and Jim

Sport review at 9 o'clock. Gene and Glenn at 9:15. Freddle Martin's orchestra at 9:30. Dance music by Leonard Keller nd Noble Sissle's orchestra from 11 to 12 midnight.

Secret Agent X-9-By Dashiell Hammett and Alexander Raymond



CAUSE HE'S GOING TO HIT IT

THIS TIME !







Ned Brant at Carter—By Bob Zuppke EDDIE, YOU GET READY TO RUN FOR TIM BEAUTY, A Story of College Athletics

HOLD IT,

IT OUT!

DO ALL RIGHT, COACH ? YOU LONG TO GET DOWN HERE, TIM!



How the ZEBRA got LIVE POWER 金 A "Jack" has broken jail, you say? No, Zebras always look that way, And bear through life the ill-repute Of freedom—in a convict suit! 0 What gives this Zebra so much z-zipp?
He got LIVE POWER—and that's a tip:
If gel-away is what you need,
Use Red Crown Superfuel for speed.

KWK—Frank Buck's adventures.
WIL—Rhythmic Moments. WLW—
Mystery Stories. WGN (720)—Saymour Simon's orchestra.
KSD—GENE AND GLENN.
KMOX—Rita Rogers, singer, WREM
(720)—Mais quartet. WIL—Orchestra. KWK—Charite Davis or Informative Talks HESTRA AND WEATHER POR.

TIM!

Russell's orchestra.

12:15 EFUO-Health talk, mr.
—Piano Music.

**MOX-Round Towner

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OODWILL BROADCAST nequale de Conte

AS A RULE, "SUITCASE" SIMPSON IS NOT SENSITIVE ABOUT THE

IT'S NOT YERY FAR JUST A FEW BLOCKS

-On Guard OPEN-AND LOOK - IS THAT SMOKE ?

STOP! BE CAREFUL! THOSE ARE GAS FUMES!

Skippy-By Percy L. Crosby

That Ounce of Prevention

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It's Not in the Encyclopedia

By ARTHUR "BUGS" BAER

I F you do not understand just why that famous Versailles treaty started trouble, we will explain it until you are dizzy!

America wanted nothing and got it. The nations who wanted something did not get what they wanted.

The victory was complicated because there were 15 or 20 winners. And most of the gang shootings occur when the bandits are dividing up the swag.

Instead of being a peace treaty, the Versailles document turned out to be a Sam Lloyd puzzle. How can a man take a lion, a lamb and wolf across a river in a boat without making more than one trip?

Ella Cinders—By Bill Conselman and Charlie Plumb

The answer is that he cannot. And that's why the Versallies will go down in history as the bone that did not knit.

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Up in the Air

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The Bungle Family—By Harry J. Tuthill

Experience Doesn't Worry George









Bringing Up Father-By George McManus

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Who Is This Guy?







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THROUGHOUT

atalities Incident to ord Temperature In

Water Supply in W Irrigation Distr Scarce - Flow o Second Feet Cut to

Ten deaths in the city . Louis County and thre Cast Side yesterday and eat. Thirty-one cases of

An official temperature of rees was recorded at 2: esterday at the Go Weather Bureau, the hig since the bureau was esta 1871. The previous offi mark was 107.8, on July 2 The weather station at St Louis Field reported 11 at 3 p. m. In the glas ort administration bui atcher Archie League temperature of 120 deg Today was the fourte ince June 1 when the ter vas 100 degrees or highe he fourth consecutive da

mperatures, the maxim lay having been 102 and Relative humidity at was 29 per cent, three p

The dead: Charles A. Oebels, 55 ;

Murray Van Buskirk gansport, Ind., who stop on his way home from on his way home from convention at Kansas Mrs. Wade Kelso, Maryland avenue.

John Nelson, 65, a 1900 South Broadway.
Benjamin Thornbury salesman, 4010 Delmar Manthony Derench, 56, 4112 Chouteau avenue.

Edward Weltlich, 61 maker, 1521 South Nin Mrs. Theresa Back

Mrs. Theresa Bac 508A East Gano avenu

August Meyer, 43, Florissant. Frank Thompson, 52 Waverly avenue, East Alfred L. Kortkamp

ber of a pipeline c crew, Wood River. James Bodine, 73, od at Alton.

Cause of Prolonge
Forecaster Nunn ext
the hot spell was due to

condition in weather A storm from the Sout cold air movement from west, is needed to brea there is slight prospe in the next day or two Yesterday afternoon fellow tenants entered fice on the twenty-first Rallway Exchange Brying a rope with a rend. Nunn prepared to self with a paper knift advising his callers to the "mob" was made ployes of coal compan finding it difficult to tomers that they will furnace fuel again.

Temperatures of 10th higher, were reported ing points yesterds Tex., 100; Amarillo, Toinnati, 104; Columbus, Co., 102; Cor 108; Davenport, It Moines, Ia., 106; Doda 104; Fort Smith, Ark Wayne, Ind., 102; G. Mich., 100; Huron, Sdianapolis, Ind., 104; Mo., 108; Mies City, North Platte, Neb., 1 City, Ok., 104; Omal Rapid City, S. D., 10 Mo., 108; Sheridan, Springfield, Ill., 106; Mo., 102; Valentine